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MAJORITY FAVORS CHOSEN SUCCESSOR PRESIDENT'S SHIP

NATIONS' LEAGUE WILSON ASSERTS

Tells New York Audience That League Is Not Party Issue

PEOPLE WILL NOT TOLERATE **BIG INTERNATIONAL CRIMES**

Is Amazed—Not Alarmed —At Ignorance of State of World

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] New York, March 5 .- President Wilson told the American people in an address here last night, on the eve of his return to Paris, that he was going back to the peace conference to battle with renewed vigor for creation of a league of nations.

"The first thing I am going to tel the people on the other side of the water is that an overwhelming majority of the American people is in favor of the league of nations," said the

Speaking after former Presiden Taft had expounded the main features of the proposed covenant of nations, Mr. Wilson told the vast audience, which filled the Metropolitan Operahouse, his opinions of opponents of th league plan in America.

"No party has the right to appropriate this issue and no party will in the long run dare oppose it," he assected

Asserting that the league of nations is "meant as a notice to all outlaw nations" that the great peoples of the world will no longer tolerate interna-tional crimes, the President said that "Europe is a bit sick at heart at this very moment, because it sees that statesmen have had no vision, and that the only vision has been the vision of

'And I am amazed-not alarmed, but amazed that these should be in some quarters such a comprehensive ignor-ance of the state of the world," continued Mr. Wilson. "Those gentlemen do not know what the mind of men is just now. Everybody else does.

President Wilson said: My fellow citizens, I accept the intimation of the air just played. I will not come back 'Till It's Over, Over There.' And yet I pray God, in the interest of peace and of the world, that that may be soon.

The first thing that I am going to tell the people on the other side of the water is that an overwhelming majority of the American people is in majority of the American people is in caster said, it will remain for several that that is true. I have had unmisintimations of it from all parts of the country, and the voice rings true in every case. I count myself fortunate to speak here under the unusual circumstances of this evening. I am happy to associate myself with Mr. Taft in this great cause. He has displayed an elevation of view, and a devotion to public duty which is beyond

"And I am the more happy because this means that this is not a party issue. No party has the right to ap propriate this issue, and no party will in the long run dare oppose it.

"We have listened to so clear and admirable an exposition of many of the main features of the proposed cov-enant of the League of Nations that it is perhaps not necessary for me to discuss in any particular way the contents of the document. I will rather to give you its setting. I do not know when I have been more impressed than by the conferences of the commission set up by the conference of peace to draw up a covenant for the League of Nations. The representatives of 14 nations sat around that perienced in the affairs of their own countries, not men inexperienced in patch to Le Journal.

the politics of the world; and the inthe politics of the world; and the inspiring influences of every meeting was the concurrence of purpose on the part of all those men to come to an agreement and an effective working agree ment with regard to this league of the civilized world.

There was a conviction in the whole impulse: there was conviction of more than one sort; there was the conviction a man there would venture to go home and say that he had not tried to do it. "Mr. Taft has set the picture for you of what a failure of this great purpose would mean. We have been hearing for all these weary months that this agony of war has lasted because of the sinister purpose of the central empires, and we have made maps of the course that they meant their conquests to take. Where did the lines of that map lie, of that central line that we used to call from Berlin to Bagdad.

They lay through these very regions to which Mr. Taft has called your attention, but they lay then through united empire, the Austro-Hungarian empire whose integrity Ger-Workers Join Walkout LENT OPENS WITH through united empire, the Austro-Hungarian empire whose integrity Germany was bound to respect as her ally in the path of that line of conquest: the Turkish empire whose in-terests she professed to make her own lay in the direct path that she intended

"And now what has happened? The Austro-Hungarian empire has gone to appeared, and the nations that ef more effective and there were indicapath, but you would have nations in the shipping is paralyzed. which the old poisonous seed of in Neither the boat owners nor the strik-trigue could be planted with the cer ers show the slightest signs of yielding. great debating society, it would kill either side.



Brig. Gen. George W. Burr.

Brigadier General Burr has been named to succeed Major General Goethals as head of the army's supply department. Burr has been Goe-thal's assistant since last November. General Goethals, at his own request, is placed on the inactive list. He answered the call to duty in December, 1917, dropping his business con-nections to aid the government.

SAYS COLD WAVE IS DUE TONIGHT

Declares.

Lakes region today and weather bureau outcals announced that spring-like temperatures prevailing generally over very much of the country, east of the Mississippi would disappear within the next 36 hours.

In some sections the warm spell will break with a snap, with rain changing to snow, and with below-freezing temperatures certain tomorrow. The most pronounced wave of the winter has been holding sway in the upper Mississippi valley and today it was reaching out southward as far as Texas. When it gets a good grip in the east the fore-

states; rain changing to snow this after- December. noon or tonight in the upper Ohio vailey, the lower lake region and eastern of persons assembled at the army Tennessee, and rains this afternoon and transport pier. To these the president. tonight in the south Atlantic and east hat in hand and Mrs. Wilson waived gulf states.

Williston, N. D., with 26 degrees below

GERMANY WILL FIGHT ARMISTICE

Paris, March 5.-At a meeting of the German cabinet on Monday morning, attended by party leaders and delegates of ship owners, it was agreed unani-mously, it is understood, that Germany could not submit to coercion from the entente powers, either in the armistice board-not young men, not men inex-negotiations or in the peace pour parlers proper, according to a Zurich dis-

> that it will decline all responsibility for possible consequence if " the entente tries to speculate on German patience." Demands ordering the requisitioning of shipping are held to be absolutely Inacceptable because, it is said, it would definitely "paralyze the country's

economic future." Germany also will oppose the dis that this thing ought to be done, and missal of German crews from ships there was also the conviction that not requisitioned, it being pointed out that this would throw 42,000 seamen out of employment. A press campaign has already been started against the armistice and the

TASSISCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! New York, March 5 .- Trans-Atlantic and coastwise shipping in New York Distribution of Ashes In barbor was at a standstill again today pieces and the Turkish empire has dis- as the strike of harber workmen became fected that great result for it was a tions that the few ferryboats which did result of liberation—are now respon-sible as the trustees of the assets of field up before night. Union leaders as those great nations. You not only sert that from 12,000 to 16,000 workmen would have weak nations lying in this are out and that at least 90 per cent of

tainty that the crop would be abund James L. Hugles, a mediator, representant; and one of the things that the ing the department of labor, is endeav-league of nations is intended to watch oring to arrange conferences and has

Another serious phase of the strike of 5.—The bill pending in the legislature providing for a state that it thinks will disturb the peace of the thinks will disturb the peace of the formal of the thinks will disturb the peace of the formal of the thinks will disturb the peace of the formal of the thinks will disturb the peace of the formal of the thinks will disturb the peace of the formal of the thinks will disturb the peace of the formal of the thinks will disturb the peace of the formal of the thinks will disturb the peace of the formal of the thinks will disturb the peace of the formal of the thinks will disturb the peace of the formal of the thinks will disturb the peace of the formal of the peace of t

IS OVERHAULED FOR TRIP ACROSS

Transport George Washington Redecorated While Waiting Passage

HIGH-POWERED RADIO IS INSTALLED DURING WEEK

Great Liner Left Hoboken Pier at 8:15 Wednesday Morning.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]
New York, March 5.—President Wilson sailed today on his second voyage to France determined, as he said in his Metropolitan opera house speech here last night, not to "come back 'till BIG FURNACE PLANT BOUGHT BY its over, over there." ts over, over there."

The transport George Washington bearing the presidential party left the Hobeken, N. J., pler at 8:15 a. m. The naval transport George Washington, has been overhauled and repainted outside and in board since her arrival in New York a week ago That the President may be in touch the shore during the entire voy age, independently of the escorting warships, the transport has been equipped with a new high powered wireless apparatus with a radius of 1,100 miles. She will be in communition with the station at Brunswick N. J., until she picks up Poldhu sta the other side of the Eiffel

On the voyage coming from Brest to Boston the George Washington had a wireless range of 300-miles and when Zero Weather In West Will

Lower Temperatures All

Over Country, Forecast

A wireless range of sou-miles and when the convoy was left astern the President was cut off from communication with Washington. The battleship Montana will act as convoy to Brest and also will have a long range wireless equipment.

The party aboard the George Wash ington today was smaller than on the Washington, March 5.—A cold wave first Presidential voyage as there were no diplomats or peace delegates. In addition to the President and Mrs. Wilson the party included Miss Ben-ham, secretary to Mrs. Wilson; Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, aids to the President: former attorney general Thomas W. Gregory, Prentisson Grey, of the United States food administration; Irwin H. Hoover, chief usher at the White House; Gilbert F. Close and Charles M. Swem.
About 3000 tons of cargo, consisting

days.

In the days demonstration given ready are in property of the plant.

There will be rain probably turning him when the George Washingon car mear the plant. to snow late tonight or tomorrow in the ried Mr. Wilson from American wat-middle Atlantic and New England ers on his first journey to Paris last cern, with a well-established business, it would require about states; rain changing to snow this after. December

Today there was only a small crowd persons assembled at the army fare well greetings as the George Washington swung out into the lower zero, was the coldest spot today on the Hudson while the band on the weather-map. the Star Spangled Banner. Standing on tht bridgt, tht Prtsident and his wife saw the American flag raised on tht staff at tht stern and heard the booming of the presidential salute of 21 guns. As the transport turned her nose towards the Statute of Liberty the escort of destroyers got under way ahead. The harbor was nearly desert

ed by the strike of marine workers. The President and Mrs. Wilson had ascended to the bridge soon after 8 o'clock. Mr. Wilson had been up and about the deck for nearly two hours having been the first of the presiden tial party to appear. Most of the others were asleep when

the transport sailed. Just as the George Washington was about to sail it was discovered that some one had neglected to bring aboard the morning newspapers. The line had been made fast to the gangwas about to be drawn plank which in when the President's orderly, clutch a dollar bill in his hand, rushed across the plank onto the pier and hurried through the flag decorated archway to a newsstand where he nurchased the papers and ran back to the ship. This incident delayed for a few minutes the vessels departure.

It was a few minutes before midnight when Mr. Wilson arrived in Hooken and it was early morning be fore he reached his stateroom so that

his sleep was only brief. The President arrived at the Metropolitan opera house about \$:15 o'clock Militant suffragettes had tried unsuccessfully to force their way into the opera house early in the even-ing and a few of them were arrested. The George Washington passed quarantine at 9:10 a.m. and was saluted by 21 guns by the U.S. S. Amphitrite and by whistles blown by all steam craft in the lower bay.

—Coastwise and Ocean SPECIAL SERVICES Boats Tied Up.

Catholic Churches Takes HEART ATTACK ENDS Place With Celebration of Ash Wednesday.

is the course of intrigue. Intrigue suggested that the confroversy again church and St. Francis de Sales church of this church and St. Francis de Sales church of clock at St. league of nations were nothing but a operatures have not met with favor from services will be held at 1.20 o'clock, and barial will league of nations were nothing but a operatures have not met with favor from services will be held at 1.20 o'clock, and barial will league of nations were nothing but a operatures have not met with favor from services will be held at 1.20 o'clock. The Episcopal church had services this Another serious phase of the strike morning and at 4 o'clock this afternoon

THIS SOLDIER'S SON WILL BE THRILLED BY WAR TALES WHICH HIS DADDY WILL TELL OF RAINBOW DIVISION'S FIGHTS

Although Master William Lewis Coffman is over a year

old he has never seen his

daddy-Private Lewis Coffman -who is with Company II, 166th infantry, of the 42nd di-

vision, now in the army of oc-

The baby is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Hatfield, 54

Summit street, while the father

before enlisting lived in New

Lexington, where the baby's

he is released from his duty

with the army of occupation.

Although the baby has never

seen his dad, he knows he is

Baby Coffman is being taught to look for his daddy, who is expected home this spring when

mother now resides.



PRIVATE LEWIS COFFMAN.

coming, and a big reunion will take place when he reaches his home. Are there any other babies whose daddies have never seen them? The Advocate would like to have their pictures.

Akron Plant Will Be Moved to Newark at Once—Means Quarter Million Dollar Business Annually-New Plant Will Employ 125 Men.

NEWARK STAMPING & FOUNDRY CO.

patent-rights, good will, and machinery ron, manufacturers of furnaces, and within the next 30 days the entire plant equipment will be removed to Newark where the business will be established in connection with the manufacturing enterprise now being confucted by the Newark concern. Announcement of the purchase was made late Tuesday when representatives

of the Newark company returned to the city after closing the deal late Monday. The purchase of this business by the Newark men means that a business of more than a quarter of a million dollars annually will be brought to this city, which will more than double the number of employes of the Newark plant and increase the pay-roll of the Newofficials of the Newark company announced that the purchase of the furnace business would necessitate the enargement of the plant of the Newark

he Newark men because of the desire because of advanced years.

ago, and has been one of Akron's most the officials that this number will 20,000 in various homes in Ohio. The May-Fiebeger furnaces are partic-expansion of the business. The J. N. ularly popular in the great northwest Pugh company is marketing the new where winters are long and severe and issue of stock.

The company has been manufacturing five styles of furnaces in 17 different sizes, having models for every sized building from the small dwellings to the larger schools and churches. The company's expert heating engineer-Robert Gulick-has been secured by the New ark firm and will continue to act in that capacity. He is thoroughly familiar with the merits of the May-Fiebeger furnace and knows the heating business in all its phases. He will make his nome in Newark. Frank Fiebeger, head of the Akron firm, will be one of the directors, though he will continue to live

The Newark Stamping & Foundry company was established here more than ten years ago. It has been manufacturing the famous Thompson hose-elap, which is used by most of the au-tomobile manufacturers in the United About 3000 tons of cargo, consisting of supplies for the army in France and Germany is being carried on the George Washington.

The chief executive's departure was marked by a simplicity which contrasted with the noisy demonstration given bim, when the George Washington cart. States. It also has been manufacturing gray iron castings as well as wood and metal patterns. The business has continued.
Officials of the company stated that

cern, with a well-established business, it would require about 30 days to trans-manufacturing a product which has a fer the machinery and stock of the Ak President Grants Clemency ployed increased to 365,400—or, 25,305 reputation among heating engineers all ron company to Newark. The work of over the country. It was secured by preparing the Newark plant for the arrival of the machinery is being rushed of the head of the company—Frank rapidly. When the furnace business is riebeger—to retire from active business in operation here the Newark Stamping & Foundry company will employ The plant was established 40 years men to start with. It is the belief of

substantial industries. Many thousands increased greatly before the end of the of the furnaces are in use all over the year. The capital stock of the Newark country. More than 5000 have been in-company will be increased to \$150,000. stalled in Akron alone, and there are The additional capital will be used in the enlargement of the plant and the

Puts Back Into Port To Dis-

embark Sick Men-Pow-

hattan Brings Home 2500

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)
New York, March 4.—The army

ransport Powhattan with 61 officers

and 2,465 troops, arrived here today from Bordeaux. Units aboard included

the 66th coast artillery corps complete

most of these men being assigned to Camp Devens, part of the 47th coast

artillery corps, detachments of the

35th and 336th field artillery division

National Army troops of Arkansas

Louisiana and Mississippi for Camps Dodge, Funston, Dix and Pike; and con

Just after leaving Bordeaux an epi

demic of influenza broke out and the

ship returned to disembark 25 of 102

ANOTHER TROOP SHIP SAILS.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Marseilles, Tuesday, March 4.-The

teamship Argentina has sailed for New

fork with 3500 American troops aboard

UNDER ERIE ENGINE

JENKINS IS CRUSHED

patients ill with the disease,

catescents and casuals.

vere no fatalities.

O. P. SOLON TO BE THE NEXT SPEAKER | FLU BREAKS OUT G.O.P. SOLON TO BE ON BIG TRANSPORT



Frederick H. Gillett.

Frederick H. Gillett, Republican. who will be the next speaker of the U. S. house of represery lives, is a native of Massachuser where he was born sixty-eight year ago. He has represented his discret in congress since 18:3.

WOMAN'S LIFE SUDDENLY

and in the Catholic churches the discussions. Lowis Sail of Akron, O., and day morning at St. Mary's Catholic tribution of ashes took place. This Elmo of this case survive. Functal servenum at the Blessed Sectament vices will be index in the Bles omeis de Sales church, ske płace in Zanesville.

RUSS PROPAGANDA COSTLY. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

PETER BAKER DIES AT MT. VERNON HOME

MASTER WM. LEWIS COFFMAN.

Councilman Philip Baker received word this morning of the death of his brother, Peter Baker, at his home in Mt. Vernon. Mr. Baker was taken ill in Otcober with influenza and suffered a relapse. He was born in this city 53 years ago, and spent his boyhood here. His wife and one daughter, Miss liene Baker, survive, with two brothers and two sisters: William of Sandusky, The Newark Stamping & Foundry where heating apparatus is put to the Mrs. J. J. Bausch, Mrs. Henry Johns company, has purchased the foundry, severest tests. The popularity of the and Philip Baker; all of this city. The May-Fiebeger furnace in that section deceased was a member of the Uniform patent-rights, good will, and machinery is indicated by the fact that shortly Rank, Knights of Pythias, and the of the May-Fiebeger company of Ak after closing the deal, the new owners Elks. Funeral will be held Friday morning at 11 o'clock in Mt. Vernon.

CONVICTS TOLEDO MAN OF

JASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Norwalk, March 5 .- A jury here this morning returned a verdict of fire de-gree murder against William Brandt of Toledo, charged with killing Mrs. Elizabeth Gove here on September 12, last. The verdict carried a recommendation

Brandt was indicted for the murder of Mrs. Gove and L. S. Gibson, her father-in-law. The two were found with throats cut in their home here.

PARDON BY PRES.

To 53 Convicted Under over last week. Few Months.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Washington, March 5.—Among the 53 cases of convictions under the espionage act in which President Wilson has granted elemency is that of Frederick Krafft of Newark, N. J., secretary o the Socialist party in New Jersey. He was granted a full pardon. I F Rutherford and his seven assist

ants of the International Bible Students' association, convicted in Brooklyn on charges growing out of publication of "The Finished Mystery," a Bible hand book, and now serving sentences in the Atlanta federal prison. sentence imposed on

Clarence H. Waldron of Vermont, a pacitist preacher, was commuted to expire April 1, next. The senence of Amos Linder Hitchcock, former Socialist member of the school board of Cleveland, O., was commuted from 10 to two years.

COX'S ABSENCE **DELAYS MEASURE**

Cities Must Wait Until poration. Governor Returns to Cap-tion program of capital

IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Columbus, March 5.--Eecause of the necessity for making numerous minor changes in the emergency relief bili for which was to have been introduced in the legislature today by the its financial predicament. special joint taxation committee and dso the probability that the governor's views on the measure will be ascertained before it is presented, the bill may not be introduced until the latter part of the week, members of the committer stated today.

The joint temperance committee day because of their engagement on other committees, consequently the ad-reinistrative prohibition enforcement bill was not acted upon.

Word was received here by William banking interests who came here to-Jenkins of Dewey avenue of the day, prepared to fight the proposed new death of his brother David Jenkins at the on banks and banking of the legis-

> against small banks are said to have was \$100. een stricken out.

ASST, ATTY, GEN. QUITS.

UNEMPLOYMENT CAUSE OF SCRAP OF GOVERNORS

Western Delegates Want Definite Action to Relieve Condition

SECRETARY HOUSTON LEAVES HALL DURING CONTROVERSY

'Frisco Mayor Offers Resolution Demanding Extra Session of Cong.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Washington, March 5 .- Dissatisfacion of western delegates over failure of the conference of governors and mayors to take definite action toward relieving unemployment which had been in evi dence since yesterday culminated today in a row during which Secretary Hous-ton left the hall.

Mayor Rolph of San Francisco, who criticized congress yesterday, precipitated the trouble by submitting a resolution which demanded that President Wilson immediately reconvene congress and in his message demand passage of important legislation which failed with the adjournment yesterday.

There was a heated discussion before the conference decided to send the resolution to a committee for a report later

SAY CONDITIONS IN OHIO ARE IMPROVED

JASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Columbus, March 5 -- Officials of the United States employment service in Ohio announced today that this week's report on unemployment in the state show a very great improvement. Figures received from community labor boards yesterday show 92,000 unemployed as against 110,000 for last week. Most of the unemployment, according to state officials is in Cleveland and other large industrial centers on account

NUMBER OF UNEMPLOYED INCREASES TO 25,305

Washington, March 5. Unemployment figures made public today by the United States employment service, showed a steady increase during the past week in the area of unemployment and in the number of persons without work. The number of cities with large numbers of job-seekers increased to 46

Espionage Act In Last vania and New Jersey reported increases. The middle west as a whole showed no change from last week. Ohio reported a continual big labor sur-plus with an estimated total of 110,000 unemployed persons in the state, or nearly two-thirds of the country's total reported unemployed.

WILL NOT GIVE UP CONTROL OF RAILS

Director General Hines Says Private Loans and War Finance Aid Will Be

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Washington, March 5.-The ernment has no immediate intention of relinquishing control of railroads as a result of the failure of congress to appropriate funds for the rails administration, Director General Time stated today.

Mr. Hines also explained that even

effort would be made to continue operations as usual to avoid laying off employes and to finance the rail-Emergency Relief Bill For roads through private loans or through Althrough the railroads administra-

expen ures for extension, improvements and new buildings may be modified, the government will try to continue rojects planned through the next months.

The railroad administration, Mr.

Hines said, did not contemplate rail-

ing rates as a means of dealing

CHIEF IN ROLE OF TAXI DRIVER COPS SUSPECT

Ed Cox of Mt. Vernon was picked up by Police Chief James Sheridan this morning on the charge of burgiarista. Nora Parker's place at 38 West Walnut

Chief Sheridan was driving along the Pennsylvania freight depot when he 🐟 served Cox with a bundel of clothing and more in a box. Cox accosted the The lenten season, which comprises forty days of fasting and prayer, excluding Sundays, began this morning with the celebration of Ash Wednesday.

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The provision for a state bankers added to deliver the clother at the pairol station. commissioners of banks has been the city prison. He will have his hour-stricken from the bill. Many other ing tomerrow afternoon in the mayor's minor provisions said to militate court. The value of the stolen goods

> OPPOSE CONSTABULARY. Alliance, March 5.—The bill pending in the legislature providing for a state



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uch subjects as Signs of Nerve Strain: Habits That Hurt Norves: How to Overcome Werry and Melan-choly: Brain Fag and Its Rem-How to Savish Insempla; Irritability, Timidity, etc.: Getting Rid of Nervous Indigestion; How to Gain Nerve Control and Keep Your System Welland Strong.

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(Continued From Page 1) the world, no matter where that thing

is occurring There is no subject that may touch Le page of the world which is exempt from inquiry and discussion, and hink everybody here present will agree with me that Germany would never have core to war it she had permitted the world to discuss the aggression up on Stibia for a single week.

The British foreign office suggested it plead that there might be a day or two delay so that the representatives of the nations of Europe could get to et the mitous of larrope could get to sether and discuss the possibilities of a settlement. Germany did not dere permit a day's discussion. You know what happened. So soon as the world re thred that an outlaw was at large, he nations began one by one, to draw logether against her.

"We know for certainty that if Ger nany had thought for a moment that eat Birtain would go to with France nd with Russia she never would have undertaken the enterprise, and the Notions is meant as a le isue of netice to all outline nations that not only Great Britain. but the United States and the rest of the world will go in to stop enterprises of that sort And so the Leigue of Nations is nothing more nor less than the coverent that the world will always maintain e standards which it has now vindiated by some of the most precious

Hood ever split
The liberated peoples of the Austro-Hungairn empire and of the Turkish inpure call out to us for this thing. It has not arisen in the council of states

able agonies of being governed by the Yed must stop; this thing is intoler, ble, and we will not permit it. And the vision has been with the people "My friend, I wish you would reect upon this proposition. The vis-

ion as to what is necessary for great netorms has seldom come from the top in the nations of the world. It has to the nations of the world. It has come the nations of the world it has come from the need and the aspiration and the self-assertion of great idea's that they were not only going the locates of men who meant to be free. Over there to beat Germany they were not going over there merely with respect to the critical self-assertion of great in their hearts against a particular to the realization of those of the critical self-assertion of great in their hearts against a particular to the realization of the critical self-assertion of great in their hearts against a particular to the realization of the critical self-assertion of great in their hearts against a particular to the realization of the critical self-assertion of great in the self-

warning, not in the way of a tireat— continued to break, my fellow citizens, the forces of the world do not threaten, not merely because of the physical they operate The great tides of the world do not give notice that they are going to raise and run; they rise in their majesty and overwhelming might, and those who stand in the way are overwhelmed. Now the heart of the world is awake and the heart of the world must be satisfied.

Do not let yourselves suppose for a moment that the uneasiness in the liberty of manking. And do you sup-

Do not let yourselves suppose for a moment that the uneasiness in the population of Europe is due entirely to economic causes or economic motives; something very much deeper undeiles it all than that.

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They see that their governments permit myse have never been able to defend them their cause? aga,net intrigue or aggression and that there is no force of foresight or of prudence in any modern cabinet to stop war. And therefore they say: There must be some fundamental cause for this and the fundamental take they are beginning to perceive to be that nations have stood singly or in little featous groups against Orasing the danger of warft pro leasing the danger of warft pro-ach other fostering prejudice, in reasing the danger of war, rather

han concerting measures to prevent and that if there is right in the vorid, if there is justice in the world. here is no reason why nations should we generally mean, although we do not lake this, there are many differences of

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"RUSSIA WILL NEVER FORGET YOUR RESPONSE TO ITS PLEA"



President Tchaikovsky of North Russian government addressing American soldiers at Archangel, Russia.

The gratitude of the Russian people for the aid given them by the American soldiers was ex-

in my effort to be worthy of them and

men on the other side of the water. We sometimes think, my fellow citi-

by President Tcharkovsky of the Russia will never forget your North Russian government in a noble response," he told the North Russian government in a talk to them at Archangel. "You pressed directly to the U. S. boys / came to Russia at our request and

There is another thing which I think critics of the covenint have not observed. They not only have not observed. They not only have not observed the temperature of the United States would support its est simplicity, with a touching simplication of the temperature of the trained States would support its est simplicity, with a touching simplication of the temperature of the world but covening the trained States would support its est simplicity, with a touching simplication of the temperature of the world but covening the covening that the covening the temperature of the world but covening the covening that the temperature of the world but covening the covening that the temperature of the covening that the temperature of the covening that the covening the covening that the covening the covening that the covening that the covening the covening that t

When we went into the wir more than send a few men over and go had been obliged to make. lesson When we went into the war more than send a few men over and go atoms which it was more than send a few men over and go thought the boxes of declarations which it was more than send a few men over and go that though the forms of forms of forms and when the sea and saw what those multitudes the crowd. Cless for the league of national that they were easer to do when they got to the other side, they stood imaged and said thought of the people of the United States.

And those boys went over there with the feeling that they were sacred by bound to the realization of those the confidence in the future bred by indeads that they were not only going that they indescribable thing by way of a combination of all

bodies of men who meant to be free that they were more offine some some of the criticisms when have been levied against the great possible of the heart of the world.

And I can explain some of the criticisms when have been levied against the great possible of the heart of the world.

And I am amazed—not alarmed, but here should be in some quarters such a comprehensive incomes of the state of the world.

These an individual American and men everywhere must come out of this you may often find hit selfish and control that they you may often find hit selfish and control that they have been elived against the first of the world.

And I am amazed—not alarmed, but he heart of the world.

They would go Enythere where the temperature of the state of the world.

They would not be restrained for it, the supreme sacrifice of rise were their humble oftenings of great a distance when they have been closeful—I not commanders. They would not be restrained to be they have been closeful—I not commanders. They they have been separated from the general currents of the thought of mankind.

And I want to utter this solvent may be a commander of the state of the world at things, not in the way of a time to heat of this you may often find hit selfish and control that they you may often find hit selfish and control that they were crossing those 2.000 miles of seal part that they may often find hit selfish and control that they you may often find hit selfish and control that they you may often find hit selfish and control that they you may often find hit selfish and control that they you may often find hit selfish and control that they you may often find hit selfish and control that they you may often find hit selfish and control that they were crossing those 2.000 miles of seal part that they were crossing those 2.000 miles of seal part they were crossing those 2.000 miles of seal part that they were crossing to the American in the miles that they should flowers to use were therefore, it may be the find hit they willing to die for an i

supply, an arrangement which will disentangle all the attances in the world, of every kind everywhere. some other nation against the other na erty and of doing right."

cause one of the covenants is that no nation shall erter into any relationship with another nation inconsistent with 'Nations promise not to have allicombinations against each other. Na tions agree that there shall be but one 'What I said a the opening, I said combination, and that is the combinayou have cought. I do mean not to so I am going back to my task on the been overseas. came back until it's over over there other side with i newed vigor. I had and it must not be over until the nat not forgotten what the spirit of the

tions of the world are assured of the permanency of peace "Gentiemen on this side of the water act with it again. I did not know how would be very much profited by getting good home feit until I got there into communication with some gentle. The only place a man can feel at home is where nothing has to be exzens that the experienced statesmen plained to me in America, least of all plained to him. Nothing has to be exof the European nations are an unusu-the sentiment of the American people.

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Europe is a bit sick at heart of this moment because it is seen that into a period of a struggle in which is the only vision has been the vision of the people. Those who suffer see Those against whom wrong is wrought.

The people is a bit sick at heart of attains of the world, we will sink back into a period of a struggle in which in the people is a bit sick at heart of attains of the world, we will sink back into a period of a struggle in which in the people is a bit sick at heart of attains of the world, we will sink back into a period of a struggle in which in the people is a bit sick at heart of attains of the world, we will sink back into a period of a struggle in which in the people contractive suggestion. I have heard temporary settlement for the very best nothing except Will of the world. It would be porary settlement, and the spirits of the people is a bit sick at heart of the world is the right.

There can be no hope and therefore, there is no hope, for why spould you spate another if you yourse't expect that it ous not to he'p it. stutesmen have had no vision, and that there will be no hope and therefore, the only vision has been the vision of mercy. There can be no mercy where the people. Those who suffer see there is no hope, for why should you have head of you can get no pity? Why should you be patially under the heel of the Austrian, that the Corman.

There will be no hope and therefore, to make the respect there is no hope, for why should you have been the right and the spirits of you can get no pity? Why should you be patially to us not to help it to be so men will rebel against it, and the spirits of you can get no pity? Why should under the heel of the Austrian, that the component of the people. There will be no hope and therefore, there is no hope, for why should you to us to help the world. It would be porary settlement, and the spirits of the world to us not to help it.

From being what I will venture to of men are now in the saddle. The powerful tation in the world we would not conjecture with me. I could not conjecture what it was they were going to say to me, and with the great-

the Bolsheviki.

American lads who are fighting

Turk, have called out to the world, served the temper of the world, but covenant. I am ar American and 1 my, they presented me with a petition after generation after generation for just they have not even observed the tem-knew they would. Turk, have called out to the world, served the temper of the world, but generation after generation for justified for success, and no per of those splenda govern they have not even observed the temper of the world. In they have not even observed the temper of the world, but given a success to the seas I have had they would.

"What a sweet revenge it is upon they sent across the seas I have had they have a success the seas I have had they have the constitution made me their commander in they thought they thought we do not mean our they they successful to the more than send a few men over and go had been obliged to make.

idea's that they were not only going the Change of view is indescribable—thing by way of a combination of all over there to beat Germiny they were—"Take an individual American and men everywhere must come out of this

nower with the cause of justice for men

"God give us the strength and vis ion to do it wisely. God give us the privilege of knowing that we did it without counting the cost and because we were true Americans, lovers of lib-

THORNVILLE. Ed Swinehart was a business visi-

tor in Newark Friday. Eimer Cooperider was in Columbus 'riday.

Mrs Wells of Columbus has been usiting with Rev. Mr and Mrs. ances. Nations promise not to make Krumm the past two weeks, returned to her home in Columbus Monday. William Tavener was mustered out with a deeper meaning than perhaps tion of all against the wrongdoer. And and returned to Thornville. He has Mrs. Luther Lyn has been on the

sick list the past week with sore throat and quinsey. She is now im preved E. E. Long who has been sick the

past week in much better. Walter Williams of McArthur, visit ed relatives here the past week.

Mrs. Al. Shrider and son of Newark. were guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs Will Spangler.

Howard Zollinger of Ohio State University was at home Sunday.

Mary Lyle was a New Lexington isitor last Friday. Cal Alspach was a Columbus visitor he first of the week Mrs. Pearl Fisher and son are visit g relatives here.

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GRAND. Tonight.

Beautiful photography lends churm to "The Beloved Imposter," the Vita graph Blue Ribbon Feature, which will be seen in the Grand theatre tonight Most of the scenes are laid in the Southland, and Director Joseph Glea son took his entire company there, and there are shown time old mansions and quiet restful streets. The story itself Cladys Leslie has the stellar role, sup-Gwen Williams

Thursday and Friday. Prank Keenan in one of his best tharacter impersonations, in "Tod of the Times

> GEM. Thorsday.

Mary Pickford is a scrubgul, her mother is a washerwoman, and her instances are newsboys. She has re-fused an offer of marriage from a gild-ed society worth and in ed society youth, and is going to marry a bartender.

Not in real life, of course, but in ful screen classic is brought back by "Amarilly of Clothes Line Alley," an special request. Arteraft picture, which is declared to be the most amusing photoplay she has The society youth ever appeared in falls in love with Amarilly and Mary

desperate hand to hand struggles are the big tebtures of this newest produc-tion. Hondrid, in the second episode of "The Master Mystery" is an added teature.

🥇 Louis Bennlson. "Sandy Burke of the

Louis Bermson's second in his serie of Betzwood pictures distributed by Goldwyn, which will be presented at s an amazing game of Hearts, in which the Albambra theatre, beginning Fri day, holds interest from the first to ported by Huntley Gordon. Denton last. Phrilling and novel incident Vane, Mrs Hulley, Frances Grant, and abound until the very end and its con clusion is especially noteworthy. The sight of a heroine holding up the cen tral figure in the drama with the demand that he wind his strong aims around her in loving embrace cannot help but convince picturegoers that Bennison Betzwood pictures are dif-terent. This starts the Goldwyn Program at this house Nazimova.

hambra on next Sunday. This wonder

AUDITORIUM. "Empty Pockets." The story of Barbara Castleton, who

Nazimova, delightful Metro star, re-turns to Newark for one day in "Eve-tor Eye" and will be seen at the Al-



THE WICKED DARLING

To Be Shown at the Auditorium Theatre Friday.

and her tolks from the slums meet the plays the leading feminine role in Her funny situations "Amaily of Clothes Line Alley" will he shown at the Gem theatre Thurs-

ALHAMBRA. Hondini Serial Thrilling.

Houdini, the handcuft king, will con tinue his exploits at the Alhambia the atte today and tomorrow, when the second episode of B A Rolfe's super

At the close of the first episode Houdini, as Quentin Locke was left struggling in the straight jacket in which he had been bound by the emissaries of the Automaton. Taking up the action at this point the second episode shows Houdini treeing himself This scene was taken in an uninterupted close up to convince the skeptical that no trick was employed. Free once again, Locke hastens to rescue Eva. Her safety assured he leaves with the drippings of the personed candles for a chemist's, where he hopes an anti-dote can be discovered that will restore, to Brent his samity. He is followed on this mission by De Luxe Dora, an unprincipled woman with whom Paul Balcom is infatuated and by the emissaries of the automaton. An experiment is made with the an tidote which the chemist has discov ered on some mice. Before the exper ment is concluded. Locke is summened by telephone to Eva's home.

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tour hundred resulting in extremely bert Brenon's Empty Pockets," is that of many a progressive maden, who, at the age of 14, finds herself incurably stage struck. Miss Castleton was not content to while away the time with idle sighs and useless pinings, so suiting the action to the word, she can away with a theatrical company as understudy, only to be ignomimously esof her first adventure a year later she secretly played in an Eclair Film serial, "The Master Mystery will be Production in Fort Lee. When she



At the Alhambra Tonight.

contessed, her mether took her 16 Canada, away from theatmeal temptations, ing George Walsh, which will come to where she studied for four years and sighed for the studio, "Empty Pockets" Is seen tonight last times it the Auditorium theatre.

"The Wicked Darling."

If you saw "The Wileat of Paris" on must see "The Wicked Darling," which will come to the Auditorium Friday. Priscilla Devn. the wonderful actress who played the rate role of that other Universil Special Attraction, is the star of this litest one, and the role she has to play is just as interesting as the queen of the Paris Apaches, who becomes a Join of Aic to save Paris In "The Wicked Durling," Priscilla place a girl who had about the same standing before the law in New York CHy as Collette had in Paris Only lade theres in New York do not to business entrusted to me will be soit to the kinde and the "curess of promptly and carefully attended to. death. They have to depend on their arts and the quickness

But Mary Stevens had art and mm bleness of brans, hards and feet. She was a most accomplished puckporket. one k thief, purse snatel in and shop-lifter. Occassionally see had an accomplace, and when this are accessors it as usually Chuck Conners a gubman Auto Phone 1319. of her acquaintance. This is a potture none should miss. The Pathe News is

"Bringing Up Father at Home." After four acces of idleness in At a the trent of the 'fln' the member of the "lamance" perither of Home company had their turn if the Month the dre loss excome They मार त्या अति भट द्वीधा र स्था आवि स्था Treatmentance of the exercise deager on Jiggs Valuence

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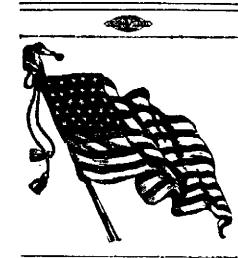
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THE BUSINESS OUTLOOK.

The history of American business after the Civil War proved that a period of expansion and prosperity may fola great war. While Europe is now imout of great orders for materials that Will be placed in this country. Europe, will buy great quantities of food

Up to April, 1917, the United states for the cancellation of vast debts owed by its various enterprises to Eu-

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'DEAD TIMBER' IN IN-DUSTRY.

For many years the idea has prevailed that when a man reaches the age of 45, he is "dead timber." Comparatively few employers would take him on. They were all looking for young men with "pep."

The result of a very interesting ex-perience with the older men were recently reported in the Saturday Even-Garnon, manager of the Employers Association of Chicago, has since June The while you blistered faces you were fin jobs. About 95 per cent of them have given satisfaction.

> that the judgment and experience of these elder men has been undervalued. They may lack the intense energy of youth. But they have attained very settled habits of industry. Their work is not apt to be interferred with by many social engagements, or dissipations. Their activity proceeds without lost motion, and they regard their work with a serious and settled

purpo-e A magority of accidents in industry occur to men who are 22 years old anunder. These accidents are one of the most costly phases of factory and transportation operation. They have to be compensated, which adds to the cost of production and passed on te the public. Men of mature years are rarely subject to accidents

The older men may take courage, in clew of such a showing as this. Employers that turn down a man because of his increasing grey hairs, often fail, to realize that he might be a very valuable acquisition. But the older man reeds to acquire the modern spirit. O'Glifficks," she says. At this Maggie le must not permit himself to acquire, Mulligan riz up an' says she, "I don't too conservative feeling. He must no this here Hiram O'GLfficks, an' he ain't no relative o' mine," she says, not be afraid of new things. He must e always willing to try emperiments. and never be satisfied to proceed in the old ways without effort to improve

THE SUBMARINE MURDERS.

(New York Times.) It is asserted in London that the seace conference commission which is ma' ing an inquiry concerning the re-sponsibility and guilt of individuals has evidence enough to convict twenty -boat commanders of murder. Nearly all of these are now in Germany. The records of seven are said to call for especial condemnation. In the commission's report there may be a recomlow after the destruction and waste of mendation that these commanders be surrendered for trial by a new interna-

Their crimes have not been forgotten Nearly 4000 merchant ships were destroyed during the war, and about 1909 of them were owned in enutral countries. Norway alone lost \$31. More than 17. These demands will go far to keep the farms and factories busy.

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(600 sailors give up their lives. The appearance along about 1000. It may a farms and factories busy. 000 sailors gave up their lives. were murdered by submarine gunners was placed on the editorial staff. After while they were in lifeboats or on a short and uneventful career it was was growing rich on the war. Enorm- raits. Sometimes the submarine moved purchased by The Advocate in the ous quantities of food and munitions around a raft, and German officers peer spring of the same year and dis-were shipped across. America in at the misery of their victims while continued. shrapnel tortured or killed them. Even this country entered the war, it kept lost with the \$31 sunken ships. Premin a disorganized significant about the state of shipping great quantities of supplies that the English jurists whose opinion to its office and the neutrals from the Pritish government had sought "re- most charitable construction upon the which a constant stream of wealth is ported strong'y in favor of the punish- course of conduct pursued by the Rement of those guilt; of murder on the publican members, it is shameful and high seas

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THE LENTEN SEASON.

Ohio State Journala

On March 5 the Lenten season logics ic very noticeable among the data-The small be was about up in up of teligious dire. Of course, we up as a single Christian was parints this

Spirit of the Press

Sacredness of Nation's Personality.

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In state of success time or agree.



When a man's jest glad plum through God's pleased with him, same as you -James Whiteomb Riley.

The Old-Fashioned Fireplace. You've had your meed of eulogies, you

praises have been sung With a loving valuation by many Dut though in picturesqueness you

starely did not lack,

wont to freeze the back. Your blaze leaped up right cheerity, for monstrous, was your size. But your heat went up the chimney and your smoke it filled the eyes.

You doubtless did your humble best, your memory is sweet. But you lacked efficiency as a com missioner of heat.

Race Loyalty.

Aunt Caline says:-Tother day sev eral of us went over to Maggie Mulligan's, fer she was laid up with a lame back an' we thought to straten up the



body to rite off a receet fer soft sope. So Gran'ma Podnose done so. Let me see it." says Maggie Zeen, c'n' onct she got it in studied it first one way an' then nuther, but she couldn't make nothing of it noways, not even when she held it upside down. So she give her head a kinda toss an' says she, "What is this anyways, Gran'-ma?" she says, "It ain't no ritin'," she says, "It looks more like Hiram

that I sure wont stand no slams at the Irish," she says, "not in my house," says she. To Be or Not to Be on the Waiting

List. It is said that all things come to him who waits, but sometimes the period When coupled with that of Washington, of waiting looks so hopelessly indefinite that it almost seems like it would be better to go out and hustle for things. but we suppose the matter will always be decided by individual temperament

Some one should be sailed For profiteering biz. So statesmen châm: We say the same.

But no one 18, -- Detroit Free Press. They said, "Someone on beer

Should place the tid. We smiled in scorn, But, sure's you're born, Lo. someone did

Twould Be Teo Bright to Last. Kentucky reports a bumper crop of tobacco, this year, so maybe they'll begin putting a little into the cheaper cigars again.—Cleveland Plain Dealer. Still that would make teem just that much harder to part with when they get round to prohibiting them.

Hooray.

This life would be pleasant, now wouldn't it. friend. And few of us would have a sorrow If we could collect all the money we

And forget all the money we borrow

And we should be far more light-heart ed, my dear,

Whether we must lend money or bor If we could get rid of the harrowing

That we may have sorrow tomorrow

Did You Know

That there is a lake in California called Borax Lake? In very dry seasons the water almost entirely disappears from its basin. lake is occupied with a deposit of borax crystals, which are obtained by sinking caissons, pumping out the water and digging up the deposit. The borax thus obtained is fit for use by assayers without undergoing any purification. In 1863, when the lake measured 4,000 feet long, 1,800 feet across at its widest part, and about three feet deep, the water was found to contain 2401.56 "What is this anyways, Gran-she says, "It ain't no ritin" which 535.08 grains remesented cryswhich 535.08 grains represented crystallized borax.

> The Four Georges. 'I feel that same is a very good name.' George Washington said, said he; There is Clemenceau and Lloyd

George, you know,

And King George of England and

-Newark Advocate.

That name, my son, is an excellent one But when speaking of kings, our thot's

To an ancient tea party in Boston —1. G

Readers' Viewpoint

Politics 40 Years Ago.

ner of Democracy was launched here not much improved. bearing the title of "The Newark Dem-

It was the legitimate success of the Newark National Advance and made its appearance along about 1880. It was a

Thinking a few items taken from an feet swapped its supplies in return Dutch fishermen were slaughtered in issue under date of May 12, 1889, would for the cancellation of vast debts this way after their schooners had been be interesting to some of your old readsunk. Because of these crimes the ers we make note of the following: British seamen's union has boycotted. In this issue, the editor in quite a repe. Thus the war turned the United Germany for seven years and Norway's lengthy article, under the caption of States from a debtor to a creditor natural union has voted that it will help Ger. "The Obstructionists," severely criticised man in no way until \$4,000,000 has been the actions of the Republican members The Obstructionists," severely criticised tion. And all through the period after paid to the relatives of 1120 members of the city council for keeping the body in a disorganized state by not electing

> He says, in part: "Even to put the outrageous to the last degree, but the No heartless pirate in past centurie: last issue of The American (Republican

city bonds and War Savings Stamps twors neutrals as well as belligerer to licans are willing to permit the council has repeatedly sheefed the world, the 15 be organized if in return they are central powers' excepted. There would given the office that they name.

National wealth La not much affect be more of it if crews of ships them.

"While this is not a violation of the ed by the war debt. If a man's own without trace could be brought to one Sentz law, it is clearly a violation of its personal share of that debt is \$1000 in orders of submarone swill be associate there is no law to punish this shame.

In the list of candidates for county offices to be voted upon at the Demecratic paimary election we find the following rames announced: "For Sheriff -A. T. Howland,

"Lehrmary Director-Charles Saxton and Samuel Elilott. "Commissioner -- John Denty and

less ass to know out the logs say is united with the silent majority in border of the millerium. are Great Beyond, where serrow and teer are untreated and the hopes and the fear- which come to the living, shall

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la or use a new local items tolical gave one of their elegant at La aran's hall tenigista Wednesday evening. George Mrs L. Sor of J E Thomas, had his Zaresville

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Peptiron is a remarkably effective, agreeable and easily assimilated combination of pepsin, nux, iron, celery and other great tonies and digestives. Good for the prestration following the grip and other epidemics, paleness, nervousness, percous prostration, neuralgia, remous despensia, sleeplessness. O e or two Peptiron after mails. the economy?) do the work.

for several years, makes his recovery a matter of serious doubt.

"It was reported on the streets last reck that John S. Fieek had died at Hot Springs, whither he had gone for his hea'th. Mr. Fleek, however, con-Editor of The Advocate—About 40 his nearth, and report by his arrival in years ago a sheet sailing under the ban- town on Friday night. His health is "On Wednesday

Montgomery of Madison township, and Miss Mary E. Knosman of this city, were married, Rev. H. M. Hall, pastor of Trinity church, priciating. The couple inimediately departed for a tour of the eastern cities, followed by the warmest wishes of their many firends, "Wm. H. Prescott, representing the Howard Clock company, assisted by Dick Markham, is engaged in placing the clock in position in the tower.

"Our two celestials of the flowery kingdom are members of the Methodist Sunday school. They read in a primer and seem quite apt in learning the English language. Willie Mansel

their teacher.
"Mike Finegan, Will Downey and Jim Barber are engaged in making and painting an immence sign for O. G. King. Each of the artists will give it special attention and the work will be magnificently done. In hoc signo,

"On Tuesday evening, May 4, Harry Norris was greeted with a birthday surprise by a large number of his young lady and gentlemen triends, who spent a pleasant evening at his residence. It was in honor of his birthday. Many happy returns.

"One of the nicest little parties of the season was an impromptu "hop" given by the daughters of Judge Buckingbam to a tew friends on last Friday night. Notwithstanding the warm weather the house was delightfully cool and picasant, and the dancing was enjoyed by

"There was to have been a wedding at the Murphy home on Saturday night. The banquet was prepared, the bride was there and so was the parson, but the bridegroom came not. An explor-ing party wert our and found him drunk on the tank of the canal. The

reremony was adjourned sine die.
"We print elsewhere a communication from Rev. O. J. Nave, or rather a memorial against decorating the graves of the soldiers on Sunday. The views taken are rather extreme. The decorawar period of 1914-1918 has not immany cities the Lenten season on he consisted the United States at all devoted to much religious services (Lingafetter, A. R. Pitzer, M. M. Municipous services are of a solemn, impressive poverished the United States at all devoted to mean religious service (Lingafelter, A. L. 1 nove, and a state of a solution and devotional character, and we cannot propose we although the non-meetings in public theorem and devotional character, and we cannot and devotional character, and we cannot be country than at the segment of the notice in these effects a determination local, the country of the character and devotional character, and we cannot be country than at the segment of the notice in these effects a determination local. These segments are of a solution and devotional character, and we cannot be country than at the segment of the notice in these effects a determination local. These segments are of a solution services are of a solution and devotional character, and we cannot be country than at the segment of the solution of the sabbath. Of course, dissolution of the sabbath of the course, dissolution of the sabbath. Of course, dissolution of the sabbath of the course, dissolution of the sabbath of them but the course of the sabbath of the course, dissolution of the sabbath of them but the course of the sabbath of them but the course of the sabbath of the course of the sabbath of the course of the sabbath of them but the course of the sabbath of the sabbath of the course of the sabbath of the course of the sabbath of the course of the sabbath of the over all deless a probably greater than a live juzzled to know when need to them if so there is more capital for probably substance the most for the probably and for the emission of the probably and the complete substance of the probably and the probably and the complete substance of the probably and the probably exceptions, have long since bowed to the line graves of the dear ourselves on the

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inends for several days.

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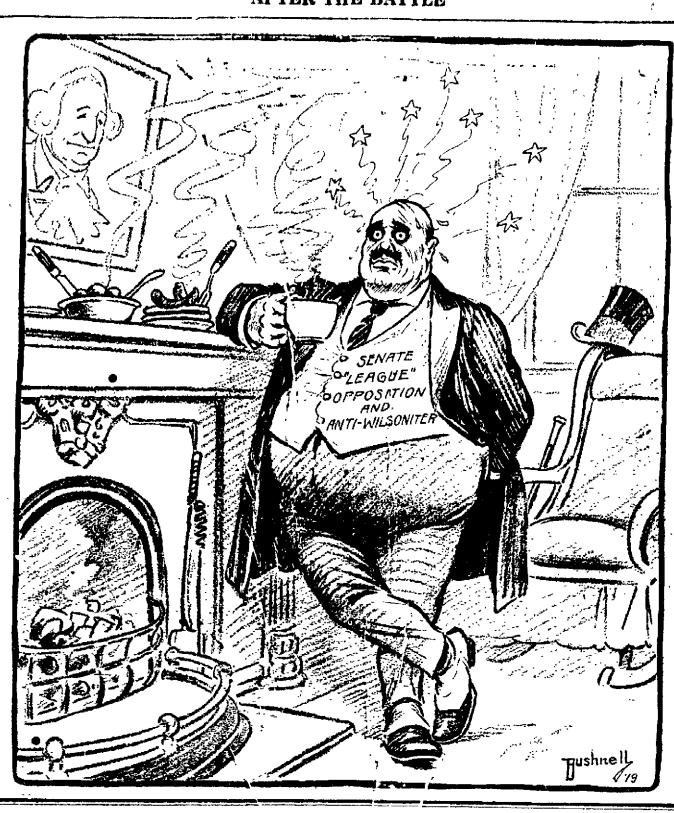
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AFTER THE BATTLE





SOCIAL AFFAIRS

church will hold its meeting Friday afternoon at 1:30 p. m. instead of Thurs £ الان الان

Mrs. J. A. Rieger of 566 Hudson avenue entertained the members of her eard club at the subarban home of her mother, Mrs. William Burke in the Cherry Valley Road on Tuesday after-She entertained for the pleasure of her slater Mrs .Walter Denter lein of Dayton.

The afternoon was spent in playing eards after which a three course lunch cards after which a three colors and the con was served. The members of the club were Mrs. Ray Bartholomew, Mrs. Thomas Ferry, Mrs. William Clugstone, Mrs. Harry Lipscomb, Mrs. Charles Deardorff, Mrs. Emmett Smith, Mrs. Lipscomb, Mrs. Lipscomb, Mrs. Lipscomb, Mrs. Charles Deardorff, Mrs. Emmett Smith, Mrs. Edward McDonnell, Mrs. A. E. Willert, Mrs. Carl Himes, Mrs. Harry Geidenbert, Mrs. P. Fairall. The guests of the club were Mrs. Walter Denterlein of Dayton, Mrs. J. B. Herr, Mrs. W. C. Sherwood, and Mrs. William Burke. In the card game the club prize was an the card game the club prize was awarded to Mrs. Edward McDonnell and the guest prize went to Mrs. J. B. Herr.

Many Newark Knights of Columbus attended the pre-Lenten dance given Monday evening at Gold hall by the Zanesville Knights of Columbus, Near ly 200 couples were present and elab orate decorations were used.

Among the Newark guests in attendance were: Orville Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Floyd, Miss Rosanna Floyd, Ray Long, Devine Carroll, J. McGinley and J. J. Foran and Miss Florence Myers of Newark.

Miss Florence Myer and J. D. Car roll of Newark, who attended the Pre Lenten ball given Monday evening by the Zanesville Knights of Columbus, were the guests of honor at a charming little party given after the ball by Miss Bernadette Horn of Wayne avenue Zanesville. A three-course luncheon was served. The table decorations were pink roses and candles with bows of Rose buds adorned the hand-painted place cards. The guests numbered ten.
Mr. Carrolf was only recently dis

charged from the aviation service, as Vancouver, Wash.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Marguerite Evans and

Mr. Albert Carl Senhauser, was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents in Zanesville at 10 o'clock this morning. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Evans of Brighton boulevard, and wore a tailored suit of blue grey silvertone and her corsage bouquet was of pink roses and blue forget me nots. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Norman Senhauser of New Plaladeiphia where they will be at home.
Mr. Senhauser manages the branch of the Senhauser stores.

The regular meeting of the Doreas class of the North Newark C. U. church will meet at the home of the president. Mary E. Wells has filed a petition Mrs. Charles Rittenhouse, in North in common pleas court against Clarstreet, on Thursday afternoon at 2 ence W. Wells. They were married the president of the president.

Hulshizer, 249 West Locust street, for a divorce and all relief to which. System, but they are frequently bad for the birthday anniversary of the society's first missionary. Isabelle Thoburn, will be given and cach member is invited to bring a guest.

In the court heard the case of Phi. B. Smythe, et al., vs. the Ohio Electric. Always, after eating, the mouth of the sugar mixes with the saliva, causes and the court heard the case of Phi. B. Smythe, et al., vs. the Ohio Electric. Always, after eating, the mouth of the court heard the case of Phi. B. Smythe, et al., vs. the Ohio Electric case of the change that takes place when the sugar mixes with the saliva, causes and the court heard the case of Phi. B. Smythe, et al., vs. the Ohio Electric case of Phi. In the court heard the case of Phi. B. Smythe, et al., vs. the Ohio Electric case of Phi. In the court heard the case of Phi. In the case of

bring a guest.

Mrs. Martin Holister entertained at her home in Tuscarawas street, Tuesafternoon with a luncheon honoring Mrs Dean Davis of Youngstown.

Her guests were: Mrs. Dean Davis. Mrs. Ernest Frost, Mrs. Clyde Priest and son Corbin, Mrs. Oscar Vermillion and son Kenneth, Mrs. James Ellis and daughter, Dorothy Marie: Mrs. George Arline, and the hostess.

The Pocohontas lodge will entertain erally, providing it can be done withwith a cary party. Thursday evening, out injury. at the Red Men hall. The members of the Foreign Mission-

Mrs. Peeple, 5 Monroe avenue, tomor row afternoon at 2 o'clock

Every Day Etiquette

(v?" asked Sarah.
"If one mother is to be asked, both

should be invited to the party, but it is not necessary to ask either." suggested the closest friend.

What Is The Cause of Headache? Backache?

RT DOCTOR CORNELS



from it. Sometimes the cause is obscure but Dr. Pierce of Buffalo, N. Y. a high medical authority says very often a tarrh that settles in the delicate membranes of the feminine or-

gans. When these organs are inflamed, the first symptom may be backache, or headache, dizziness, accompanied by learing-down sensations, weakness, irregularity, painful periods, pritation. and a general run-down condition. Any woman in this condition is to be pitied. but pity does not cure. The trouble calls for Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. which is a separate and distinct medicine for women. It is made of roots and herbs. put up without alcohol or opiate of any kind, for Dr. Pierce uses nothing injurious. In taking Favorite Prescription, it is reassuring to know that it goes straight to the cause of the trouble. There is but one way to overcome sickness, and that is to overcome the cause. That is precisely what Favorite Prescription is intended to do.

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RUSSIAN SMOCK IS AGAIN THE VOGUE



Russian tunic effects are quite noticeable on the new spring models, such as this one of black satin. It is cut in two pieces and slips over the head with a very narrow belt loosely tacked to give only a hint of a waistline. The trimming on the edges is gold galloon.

THE COURTS

Divorce Petition. Mary E. Wells has filed a petition ence W. Wells. They were married March 12, 1913, and plaintiff charges

that defendant abandoned her in Sep The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the First M. E. church, will be entertained at the home of Mrs. E. S. his present whereabouts. She asked thulshizer, 249 West Locust street, for a divorce and all relief to which the third and the collaboration of the locust street.

Asks For Partition.

E. Hibler and daughter. Lillian Alice: against Charles Stickle and others, in Mrs. Win. Grisby and daughter, Betty which he asks that a one-fifth interest in 150 1-2 acres of land in Mary Ann township be set off to him in sev

Receiver Appointed.

M. J. Reese has been appointed reary Society of the East Main Street M. ceiver of the property accruing from the same time that the health of teeth E. church, will meet at the home of a partnership existing between Ellis is being improved give attention to the Mrs. Peeple, 5 Monroe avenue, tomor-Jones and Fred Glaunsinger, after surface of them. Cleanse them twice a Jones had filed a petition in common pleas court against Glaunsinger, paste and be free in the use of an an-Jones alleges that Glaunsinger had tisceptive mouth wash.

signed a contract to work 197 acres of Bicarbonate of soda or salt is an in signed a contract to work 197 acres of land in Madison township for a per-valuable tooth cleeaner, for it not only od of one year, which ended March counteracts any tendency toward acid-"Is it not proper for the mothers of property pointly owned by them, both the man and the girl to be invited to an announcement party given by a friend when both live in the same court as appointed by the court' as the teeth is by use of dental floss. Do not consider the teeth cleansed until city?" asked Sarah.

> Real Estate Transfers. Ch le Payne to Fred L. Foster, lot in Hartford, O., \$1,200. Allie V. Taylor to Ira M. Phillips, lot 46 in Idlewilde Park addition. \$1. etc.
> John R. Hankinson to Rawland J.
> Butcher. 76 acres of land in Gran-

rille township, \$1 etc. David C. Walker to C. C. Parido. lot corner of Eleventh street and Western avenue, \$1, etc. Lem O. Parker to John W. Schon-mer, parcel of land in Harrison town-

ship, \$1, etc. Grover Richards to John E. Hankinson, 103 acres in Granville township, John W. Shaw to Otto Steinmeier, 37

acres in Madison township, \$1, etc. John M. Randall, et al., to Robert E. Houston, lots 19 and 71 in Pataskala, O. \$225. Jennie Disbennett to L. Dow Yore part of mlot No 8, Johnstown, O.

Clara B. Hewe to Wm. I. Etnier, 961/2 acres in Granville township: \$1, etc. Kate M. Cox to James W. Gibson parcel of land in Etna township; \$1.

etc. T. W. Habrock to Edward C. Burkam, parts of lots 10 and 11 in Johnstown: \$1. etc. Wm. Schroeder to Roe Emerison, lot in Hudson avenue: \$1, etc. Arthur J. Baldwin to Gerard F. Alt

gever, lot 54 m Fairmount addition; \$1. Mary A. Putnam to John E. Deyo. at in North Fourth street; \$1, etc. Darothy F. Moure to Eliza Swith, lot

61 in We floolis addition, \$2700. THIRTY CIVILIANS KILLED.

lassociated press telecram; Forlin, Tubeday, March 4 Genera-ment troops occurred the City of Halle. between Berlin and Venner late Mon A.s. after singulary street fighting it which 39 orthons were killed, according to an aviator who has arrived here la airplane from Hille. The troops iko suffored casualtie-

Painful Thought.

Little Jun was howling his head off. Whi, Jun hos said his mother, you dent generally keep on crying like this efter your father has given you

1 I know, shorted Jun. but he say I've get to sit down and think it ever and land before the always st-stoo my and forces it - Answers

Read Advocate Want Ads tonight.

ABOUT PEOPLE

Ed McDonnell, of the firm of McDonnell & Son is attending the shoe convention at the Great Southern ho tel in Columbus, for the next three

Raymond Myers of Texas, who has been in the military service, is visiting at his home in Morris street. Miss Emma Siegel has gone to New Philadelphia where she has taken a po

T. B. Smouse is in Cumberland visit-ing his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Smouse. On last Wednesday she celebrated her

95th birthday anniversary. Mrs. Susie Connor has recovered from a serious illness and returned to her duties in the Meyer & Lindorf store.

Sixth street in the Bradley ambulance Major Reeves DeCrow is here from Baltimore for a short time. Mrs. Van Winkle, 348 Central avenue, will spend the week-end with her daughter at Kirkersville.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Ocie Mae Frost. Ocie Mae Frost, aged 29, wife of Ross Frost, died this morning at her home in Eden township, after a week's illness of influenza. Her husband sur-vives. Funeral services will be held Fri-day at 1 o'clock in the Eden church, and burial will be made in Eden cem-

In Remembrance of Geo. F. Stoner Who departed this life March the 4th One sad year has passed and gone But still the vacant chair.

Recalls the love, the voice, the form Of the one who once sat there. The flowers I lay upon his grave May wither and decay, but the love I have for you dear son will never look around my lonely home,

see your vacant chair where Oft you sat and listened while I told You all my cares. But now alas with sorrowing heart Through life's dark vale I tread

For the dearest one, ever was to me Lies numbered with the dead. His mother, Mahala Stoner

Milady's Boudoir

Caring for the Teetla.

Because of their imperfections the teeth require more attention than any other feature. We cannot all have beautiful teeth, but we can greatly improve their appearance with a little daily care. One of the commonest forms of abuse where the teeth are concerned is in allowing deleterious rieces and acids to remain in the Fruits are excellent for th mouth.

Asks For Partition.

Thomas W. Stickle has filed a petition in the court of common pleas that you should chew every morsel so fluid form. Chew your food for your stomach has no teeth, is an admonition sometimes hung in the dining room of boy's schools and it is needed at home in many instances.

Proper mastication of food will im-prove the general health and will also improve the beauty of the teeth. day wit ha reliable tooth powder or

you have drawn a piece to and fro be-tween each tooth.

Tough Ancestors.

She-I'm looking up our family tree. but the further I go the harder it gets He-That's why I quit looking up mine. The further I went the harder my ancestors got to be .- Boston Transcript. .

"BEST MEDICINE FOR WOMEN"

What Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Did For Ohio Woman.

Portsmouth, Ohio .- "I suffered from irregularities, pains in my side and was



so weak at times I could hardly get around to do my work, and as I had four in my family and three boarders it made it very hard for me. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was recommended to me. I took it and it has restored

Saw."-Mrs. SARA SHAW, R. No. 1, Portsmouth, Ohio.

Mrs. Shaw proved the merit of this The loss is just medicine and wrote this letter in order that other suffering women may find relief as she did. Women who are suffering as she was

should not drag along from day to day without giving this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a trial. For special advice in regard to such ailments write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. The result of its forty years experience is at your service.

SHELL HITS SHACK WRIGHT IS KILLED

Boy Well Known Here Goes! Through Hard Fight But Is Killed In Rest Area.

Mrs. D. B. Baughman of East Main street, has received a letter from Cap-tain Benjamin T. Rogers, of the 59th Infantry, giving details of the death of her nephew Sergeant George Gilbert Wright, who was killed on October 10. Sergeant Wright, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wright of Los Angeles. Miss Creta Priest has returned to Calif., but resided near Frazeysburg. Dayton after spending a few days at about ten years ago. He has numerous relatives in Newark and vicinity.

Charles A. Duerr and Victor P. Pieri
attended the auto show in Columbus,
Wright for his "cheerful and loyal service" and gives the following explanation of events leading up to his death: Mrs. Mary Moore was taken from the City hospital to her home in South The week preceding October 10 had been an exceptionally hard one. The Major Reeves DeCrow is here from enemy counter-attacked often and kept a constant stream of shells on us. Ser-geant Wright was continually on duty, cheering his men and leading them for-On the morning of October 19 he was relieved from his front line position and called back to the post of command for a rest.

"The commanding officer's post was in a dugour close behind the Bois de Fay in the Argonne sector. On a slight raise in the ground to the rear was situated a small shack. Sergeant Wright entered this shack to cook his breakfast and a few minutes later a shrapnel shell demolished the building killing one man and mortally wounding Sergeant Wright. He was treated immediately and rushed to the evacuation hospital. A few days later I received official notification from the medical authorities that he was dead." The letter was written January 14 from Ernst, Germany.

Our Boys and Girls

There is something so fascinging about making a scrap book, that children can often be entertained for hours at a time if you will provide them with the materials that are needed for the making of the little book. They can be very tiny ones or middle sized or even a very large one that will hold quite a good size picture or pictures.

First of all cut a number of sheets of paper into leaves the size you wish, seven by nine is a good size and then collect the pictures you wish to use. Pictures of animals, fruit and children are all good. Each picture must be cut carefully from its background so that with a finely pointed lead pencil the child can reproduce the shape of each animal or fruit on the leaves of

After removing the pattern the chil-dren can outline each design with the regular outline stitches. Provide the children with a box of colored crayons and the children will be taught to color the things correctly if they are taught to keep a close watch on their original colorings. This also teaches the children the different colors and a correct

CITY-BOTTLE CO. SUIT TO TAKE TS COURSE The circle has lost by death three members during the year, Mrs. Anna Jones, Mrs. Ella Smoke, and Mrs.

city to dismiss the appeal, and the case now stands for hearing, in its order, on well that it passes into the stomach in error. The case was brought into the court of appeals both upon appeal and upon error, and that court no holds that the case is not appealable

HAS SERIOUS OPERATION. Mrs. J. W. Lewis is resting as well as could be expected today, after a serious operation performed Monday at the City hospital by Drs. C. B. Hatch and J. P. H. Stedem.

FREDONIA.

Mrs. Jennie Carpenter is ill at her Mr. and Mrs. S. Hahn visited Mr Hahn's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Whiteford Born, to Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Cramer Wednesday, Feb. 26, a daughter, Vina

Miss Frances Chilcott and Mrs. Wil fred Ellas and haby called on Mrs. L D. Cramer, Sunday. Charles Carpenter called on Ora

Cramer and family Saturday. Robbie Greenwood was in Fredoria Saturday morning. Forest Cramer was in Granville Friday afternoon

Mrs. Angle Lyle is quite sick at her home herc. Dr. H. E. Rowland was in Fredonia several days last week.

Mrs. Charles Carpenter called on her

son, Mr. and Mrs L. D. Cramer, Fir-Willard called on Frank Wright Friday evening. Edward Cremer spent Thursday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D.

Cramer. Mrs. Clarence Chilcott called on Mrs. Charles Willard one day last week. Mr. and Mrs Lester Spydell and daughter spent a few days last week with Mrs. Spydeil's mother, Mrs. Mil ton Eagle.

Mrs. Vina Smith called on Mrs. L. D. Cramer Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Ray Priest called on her moth r Saturday afternoon.
Miss Mand Crimer called on Mr. and Mrs. George Wright and family Satur-

Mrs. Katie Go-nell has been spend ing most of her time with her daugh ter, Mrs. L. D Cramer since the new haby arrased

DENNIS.

Rev. Mr. McDonald of Eden has been ngaged to present this place. There will be no set her until the first Sunday in April cour to the influence spidemie ragni. hete. John Hardin bouse and contents more destroyed to fire last Wednes my health. It is day night. A mp exploded and se-

medicane for woman's ailments I ever escaped in their night clothing. A few articles of hel cothing were ented to providing money The retablior and provisions to temporary needs, covered by ment ance John Strele the has been ill with

> Mrs. Slack is nursing bearding teday him. There at -everal other cases of influenza in † 4 Allen Cossii Coeffeedige Goshen spent Sat Sunday with his urday might A. Mazer laughter, Mrs. called on Mrs. Dora Mrs. Mattr Blue Thursda ofi€rnoon. and sister Alice called Everett Mize

on their broths

family at Goshen Sunday.

Frank Mizer and

influenza and complications, is some

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WE ARE GETTING READY TO MOVE

TO 36 SOUTH THIRD ST.

In the Meantime You Can Buy

SMART NEW SPRING SUITS, COATS, DRESSES, WAISTS, SWEATERS WOOL DRESS GOODS, SILKS NEW COTTON VOILES, GINGHAMS, TISSUES CARPETS, RUGS, LINOLEUMS CURTAINS, DRAPERIES

IN FACT ANYTHING IN THE STORE * AT REMARKABLY LOW PRICES

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EXTRAORDINARY VALUES IN . BEAUTIFULNEW UNDER MUSLINS

GRANVILLE

(Special to the Advocate.) Granville, March 5-The Cup of Cold Water Circle of The King's Daughters held its 19th annual supper and business meeting in the rooms Monday. Eight new members were received into the circle with the admission ser-

funeral sprays. In addition to this the ery heart, and the discussion following circle made 15 jackets and 800 shot bags for the Red Cross, 33 comfort pillows and 15 property bags. Besides the regular meetings, 20 meetings were held | meeting, turning over the program to in the Red Cross rooms for surgical the leader wives, and widows, were guests at a supper on Decoration Day. Meals were served to the S. A. T. C. boys for 11 days. The circle took part in all patriotic celebrations during the veer

The treasurer's report showed a balance on hand March 1, 1918, of \$124.01; be released from active duty before receipts, \$791.55; total, \$915.56 Expenditures, \$797.84, leaving a balance C. T. Lewis, will visit him this spring. Arthur Jones of Cincinnati, a former than money has been expended for provident of Cincinnati, a former

The money has been expended for clothing, etc. The following officers were elected for

the coming year: Lillie B. Jones, leader; Mrs. Bert Everett, first vice leader; Gertrude Carpenter, second vice leader; Blanche Horton, secretary: May Stark, treasurer. After the business the circle and guests were favored with several selections by Mrs. Clemons and

Mrs. Henry Palmer was taken to Columbus yesterday for hospital treatent for inflammatory rheumatism. of Newark were guests of The King's "Jayville Junction" is engaging the Daughters for their annual meeting ment for inflammatory rheumatism. attention of the Granville public just last Monday.

row, and everyone is planning to go to the Presbyterian church Friday evening at 8 o'clock, to enjoy something E. F. Hobart leaves this evening for

Philadelphia where he will visit the

family of his son, Charles Hobart, lo-cated at Sellersville, only a short distance from the city.

Denison students last night celebrated the 29-23 victory of the Big Red quintet over the Wittenberg team at

that place last night.

The Granville mothers' club is rapidly becoming one of the most importday the court heard the case of Phil. R. Smythe, et al., vs the Ohio Electric Railway company. The court took the case under advisement. The suit is brought to enjoin the defendant company from operating interurban and freight cars in West Church street.

Asis For Partition.

In the case of the American Bottle of Newark, a suit to restrain the shuting-off of the water. Another fault, to which we are prone, is laziness in the matter of metical and provisions.

In the case of the American Bottle of Newark, a suit to restrain the shuting-off of the water from the bottle plant for the non-pay plants and bouquets to the sick. 46 which street.

Asis For Partition.

resident of Granville, now state sen hospital and gas bills, nurses, providator from Hamilton county, and Mis-Jones, were week end guests of their daughter, a student in Shepardson college. Beta Thet: Pi entertained Dr. and

Mrs. Kirtley Mather and Miss Mather at Sunday dinner in Curtis hall. Messrs, W. H. Kussmaul, C B. Slack, E. A Smoots and Fred Miller went to Columbus yesterday to attend a session of the legislature.

Mrs. Charles Allen, Mrs. D. M East. Misses Bess Felix and Alice Ashbrook

Are Now Being Sought By Borrowers. 1. Economy is essential these days.

offered

2. And you should take advantage of all privileges

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3. When you need money to buy or build. 4. We loan on improved

Central Ohio farms. 5. Our terms and privileges are worth investigat-

Columbus property and

The Buckeye State Building & Loan Co., Rankin Bldg., 22 W. Gay Street, Columbus, Ohio.

R. R. TIME CARDS. BALTIMORE AND OHIO. All Trains Run On Eastern Time Schedules in effect January 1, 1919. Eastward. No. 36 depart 1:25 a. m.

9:30 a. m. 1:45 p. m. Westward. 8:10 p. m. Northbound. 49 depart 8:55 a. 11:45 a. m. 9:20 p. m. Shawnee Division. No. 64 depart 9:30 s. m.

PENNSYLVANIA LINES Daily Eastern Time East Bound

34. 10:30 p.m. 10:30 p.m. Daily West Bound

x Sunday only. OHIO ELECTRIC Enective Jan. 1, 1919 (EASTERN TIME) East Bound

-7:35, 8:35, 10:35 a.m.; 12:36, 2:35, 4:35, 6:35 and 11 p.m. Limiteds—9:10, 11:10 a.m.: 1:10, 3:10, 10, *7:10, *9:10 p.m.
*Makes local stops between Newark

And Zanesville.

West Bound.

Locals—5:40, 6:40; 8:10; 10:10 a.m.;

1210, 2:10, 4:10, 6:10, 8:10, 11:10 p.m.

Limiteds—8:50, 10:50 a.m.; 12:50, 3:50, 4:50 and 6:50 p.m. Newark to Granville Trains leave Newark for Granville

a.m. and hourly until 10 p.m. then 11:05 p.m. Trains leave Granville for Newark \$:30 a.m. and hourly watth 10,00 p.m. then 11:32 D.E.

Ted says to me:
"Now that the wars
over, what are you
going to do, Bobby,
about POST TOASTIES "Keep right on eatin" em." I says. "Never were such delicious corn flakes."

That is why you should have an account with the Newark Trust company—a bank which keeps pace with events and possesses the knowledge and resources to meet any situation that may arise.



\$325,000.00

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For the convenience of investors 30,000 shares of Citles Service common stock have been deposited with a New York bank, and against these shares have been issued 200,000 Bankers' or "Little"

DIVIDEMDS--- Dividends will be paid on Bankers' Shares in each only, but at a rate equivalent to the cash dividend, and the market value of the stock dividend paid on full shares. These dividends will amount to approximately 49c a month per Bankers' Share, figuring

DESCRIPTION --- Cities Service Company is a holding company, organized in 1910. Through seventy-five public utility subsidiaries it supplies various forms of utility service to a population in excess of 2.250,000 in more than 200 communities in (went)-one states and the

Through the Empire Gas and Fuel Company and twenty-six other oil-producing, transporting, refining and distributing companles it produced and handled 15,000,000 barrels of oil in 1918. The properties include ten refineries, 2500 tank cars, a ficet of oil-corrying ocean vessels, turs and oil harges, 960 miles or trunk and field gathering pipe lines, and a large number of distributing stations in

EARNINGS --- Earnings for 1948 were at the rate of \$61.97 per full share

MARKETABILITY --- The sbares of the company have a market in New York, Philadelphia. Chicago, Chycland, Columbus, Telefic and Denver, and in practically every market center in the country.

We have an active market in these shares and suggest their purchase for income and enhancement in value at the prevailing

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ORDINANCE NO 2866. GOOD WRESTLING By MR. KNAUBER: unnamed street, the same not being PROGRAM READY nceded for numicipal purposes,

ity of Newark, state of Ohio, two

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Section 1. That the following de

gribed real estate belonging to the city

of Newark, O., is not needed for any

First Parcel-A strip of ground su

6) feet wide and one hundred and

eighty tive feet long, immediately south

Second Parcel-A strip of ground six

(6) feet wide and one hundred and eighty-seven feet long, immediately

orth of and adjoining lot number six

undred and eighty-nine (689) of

mythe and Wilson's lots in the city

Newark, O. Real estate being a part

enue and National Drive, beginning

of an unnamed street between Poplar

at Willwood avenue and extending east

85 and 187 feet, respectively, dedicat-

ed and shown on the plat of Smythe and

Wilson's lots in the city of Newark.

O., as recorded on page 10, volume 1 of

Section 2. That the director of public

ervice be and hereby is authorized to

sell said real estate to the highest bid-

ler, according to law, for cash. And

he mayor of said city and the director

of public service are hereby authorized

Passed March 3, 1919. R. L. WILLIAMS,

ORDINANCE NO. 2868.

By MR. BAKER, MR. FAUST, MR

To issue bonds to the sum of \$28,500

for the purchase of fire apparatus,

five hose and appliances for the City

Be it ordained by the Council of the

City of Newark, State of Ohio, two-

thirds of all the members elected there to concurring.

Section 1. That it is hereby declared necessary by the Council of the City

of Newark. Ohio, to issue and sell

bonds of said city to pay the portion of

the cost and expense of said city in the

sum of \$28,500 for the purchase of fire

apparatus, fire hose and appliances fo

the City of Newark, Ohio, by virtue of

Section 3939 of the General Code of the

State of Ohio as amended in Volume

107 of Ohio Laws, page 553, there shall

be issued 29 coupon bonds, numbered

in the aggregate sum of \$28.500 bearing

date of April 1st. 1919, and payable at

the office of the Sinking Fund Trus

tees of the City of Newark, Ohio. The bonds issued shall be of the denomina-

tion of \$1,900 each, except bond No. 1

which shall be in the denomination of

Section 2. Said bonds shall mature

Bond No. 1 for \$500 shall be payable

Four of which bonds of \$1,000 each

Four of which bonds of \$1,000 each shall be payable April 1st, 1921.

Five of which bonds of \$1,000 each

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shall be payable April 1st. 1924.
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City of Newark, and State of Ohio are

hereby pledged for the prompt payment

of the principal and interest of said

Section 4. Said bonds shall express

issued and delivered under the direc-

tion of the Finance Committee of the City Council of the City of Newark.

Ohio, and the City Auditor of said city,

and the interest coupons attached to

said bonds shall be executed by the City Auditor with his signature attached

thereto, or he shall have his signature

printed or lithographed thereon. Said bends shall cite the Statutes and Ordi-

-Section 5. Said bonds shall be first

offered at par and accrued interest to

the Trustees of the Sinking Fund in

their official capacity and if the Sink-

ing Fund Trustees refuse to take any

or all of said bonds at par and accrued

interest, said City shall offer to the Board of Sinking Fund Commissioners

of the City School district, and if said

Board of Sinking Fund Commissioners of the City School District refuse to

take any or all of said bonds at par and

accrued interest said City shall offer to

the State Libbility Board of Awards of

the State of Ohio, such of said bonds

or so many of them at par and ac-crued interest and without competative

bidding as have not been taken by the

Section 6. The proceeds from the

sale of said bonds except premiums and

accrued interest shall be deposited in

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Trustees of the Sinking Fund to be

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Post of March (ad. 1919)

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H. A. ATHERTON.

Clerk of Council.

Sinking Fund Trustees. The bonds not

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and become payable as follows:

shall be payable April 1st, 1920.

haff be payable April 1st, 1922.

shall be payable April 1st. 1923.

shall be payable April 1st, 1925.

President of Council.

Clerk of Council.

H. A. ATHERTON.

the Plat Record of Licking county, O.

Wilson's lots in the city of

of and adjoining lot number six hun-dred and eighty eight (688) of Smythe

numerical purposes to wit:

encurring.

Newark, O.

ecording to law.

of March, 1919.

of Newark, Ohio.

GEO. H. HAMILTON.

Indians Are Here For Big Match Thursday — Bow-

they meet Paul | powser and Leslie those industries. Fishbough attract much attention in their native costumes as they pass along the street, there are experts at the wrestling game and each has made his boast that he wall may have the continues and the boast that he wall may have the continues and the boast that he wall may have the continues and the result expectation. his boast that he will get his man. Those who witnessed Chief Montou and Paul Bowser in them previous match when the Indian was given the decision after Bowser i el thrown him once on account of 1 mg injured, know that a treat is in three in tomorrow night's tournament Monton wrestler of the rough and ready kind and he states that he is going after the lecal champ's scalp from the tap of the He will find Bowser ready to gong. meet him at his own same and the local boy has been to come faithfully for the event which will mean amuch to

Chief Cree and Lashe Fishbaugh will o convey said real estate by quit-claim go to a finish, best two falls in three deed to the highest bidder therefore. with a 30-minute time limit. Both weigh Section 3. That this ordinance shall 135 pounds and atchangh the local take effect and be in force from and wrestler won the decision in a previous after the earliest period allowed by law. match the Indian states there will be a different tale tomorrow night. He is states that he was in the best of condition when he met Fishbaugh before Approved by the Mayor this 3rd day and promises to give a better account

of himself. The other two pre'minuries in which Teuscher Brothers will again be seen in action and Ed Lare trys conclusions with Kid Smith of Patsburgh, Pa., will mon to fair \$12@15. also be worth while. The youngsters are all up on their mettle and anxious to win and promise to give a good ac count of themselves.

The seat sale is now open at the Au ditorium theatre and a number of stage reservations have been made and the event promises to araw the largest crowd of the season

BOWSER DEFEATS BURNS IN FLINT

Also Wins Match Against Fendy in Zanesville Tuesday Night In 25 Minutes.

Paul Fowser has returned from Flint. Mich., where he met Frank Burns Monday night in a finish match, Bowser winning the decision after a hard fought contest. While there he met Ed Conley, formerly of this city and a former trainer of the middleweight

Bowser also bested Frank Fendy in Zanesville Tuesday night winning two falls in 25 minutes!

BRASHEAR IS ELECTED **ELKS' EXALTED RULER**

The annual election of officers of Newark lodge, No. 391, B. P. O. E., fowls 321/2c. took place last evening. Mandel Brashear being elected as exalted ruler to serve for the ensuing year. Gus Wei-Section 3. Said bonds shall draw interest at the rate of 5 per cent per an-Section 3. Said bonds shall draw in gand was selected, as esteemed leading markets.)—Hogs, receipts 21,000; marking markets. first days of April and October for which esteemed lecturing knight. R. L. purpose proper interest coupons shall Rhodes was re-elected secretary and be annexed and made a part of said W. W. Gard treasurer while A. A. The taith and credit of the Stasel was named as a trustee to serve for three years. Charles Allen was re-elected tyler. The new officers will be installed at the first meeting in April. The present exalted ruler, Harry D. Hale, was selected as representative to upon their face the purpose for which they are issued, and that they are the grand lodge which meets at Atlantic City the second week in April. When he makes his report at that time Newark lodge will stand near the head in point of increase of membership for nearly one hundred new members will have been initiated into Newark lodge within the year. Past Exalted Ruler John M. Ankle was chosen as the alternative to the grand lodge.

and this will be followed by a splendidly appointed banquet at 6:30 o'clock with a pleasing musical and cabaret entertainment. It is expected that over 250 plates will be served.

WILL CELEBRATE SOLEMN REQUIEM MASS FOR SOLDIER

Funeral services for Ernest Lieber will be held Thursday morning at 2 o'clock in St. Francis de Sales church, when a solemn requiem mass will be celebrated. Interment will be made in Mt. Calvary.

The palibearers will be three sail-ors Edward Schimpf, Charles Gilbert nimpf, Courses McCarty and three William so taken shall be offered at public sale and Ambrose and sold in the manner provided by soldiers Herbert Murphy. William law but for not less than their par Schopen and John Gilbert lending : military aspect.

ORDINANCE NO. 2867.

BY MR. KNAUDER: the City Treasury to the credit of the Tipe Department Motor Truck Fund and shall be disbursed upon proper to it of Newatt, Ohio, Dodd avenue to it ordained by the causeil of the Be it ordained by the council of the city of Newark, State of Ohio.

and fer no other jurpose and the at Willwood averue, between Popular nom and sale shall be transferred to greate and National Brive and runn ing in a neastern direction. 3x9 feet to South Fifth speet, as shown on page 16, volume t of the Plat Record of Licking Counce, Ohio, be and is hereby designated as Dodd avenue. Section 2. The this ordinance shall take effect and to in force from and

after the carbo period allowed Passed March B. T. WHAJAMS. I esident of Connect.

GEO H. HATHATON. The of Council
Approved for in Mayor this Sid lay of March 1000

II A. ATHERTON. Mar. 5 West 24

LEGAL NOTICE.

Clarence V Wells will take nonce that Mary II We shas filed a popular in the court of common pleas of lack

law.

ing county, O. is lying for a divorce from him on the crounds of three years wifull absence, his gross neglect of duta. Said petition will be for hearing on and after six cas from the 5th day of March, 1919. The present where, abouts of said Covernee V. Wells are unknown to said Mary E. Wells. MARY E. WELLS.

THE MARKETS

New York, March 5 - Further selling of rallway shares, prompted by the fail re of important federal legislation, im-

parted an irregular tone to the slock market at the outset of today's trading. Recessions extending from large fractions to a point in that group were ser Prepares For Rough balanced, however, by the renewal of bullish dealings in Oils, Motors, Leathers and other speculative issues at gains of 1 to 2 points. Moderate reac-The two Indians who will wrestle at tions in Shippings and Metals were at the Anditorium tomorrow evening when tributed to specific conditions affecting Although Wall street professes to be

cepting motors, extended their gains. Shippings were added to the list of strong features, also sugars, tobaccos, U. S. Steel and associated industdials and equipments, notably Bethlehem and Crusible steels and general electric A slight easing of Liberty issues and firmness of the foreign group marked the moderate trading in bonds.

Cleveland Produce. Cleveland, March 5 .- Butter-Cream ery in tubs, extras 60%@61c; firsts 59% @ 60c; seconds 5812 @ 59c; fancy dairy 514 @ 5514c. Eggs-Strictly fresh, 41c on the board.

Cincinnati Livestock. Cincinnati. March 5.—Hogs—Receipts 5000; strong. Selected heavy shippers \$18.50@18.75; good to choice packers and butchers \$18.50; medium \$18@18.50. a different tale tomorrow night. He is an excellent man on the mut and knows every stage of the wresting game and \$14@15.50; good to choice \$12@14; comstates that he were up the heart of conmon to fair \$76011.50. Calves, strong. Extra \$18 fair to good \$15@17.50; common and large \$7@144.

Sheep-Receipts 150; steady. Extra \$10@11; good to choice \$1@10; common to fair \$5@8. Lambs; steady. Extra \$16.50@17: good to choice \$16@17; com-

Pittsburgh Live Stock.

Pittsburgh, March 5.-Hogs, receipts 600, market higher, heavies and heavy yorkers 18.90@19.00; light yorkers 17.50 @18.00; pigs 17.00@17.50.

Sheep and lambs, receipts 300; market steady; top sheep 14.50; top lambs Calves, receipts light; market steady;

Chicago Grain Review. Chicago, March 5.—Speculative buy

ng due largely to assertions that commercial values of corn were much below feeding worth, brought about a decidede advance today in the corn market. Opening prices, which ranged from 1-2e off to 3-8c up, with May 1.28 7-8 to 1.29 1-2 and July 1.24 1-2 to 1.24 3-4, were followed by material gains all around. Prospects of planting of oats even

more than planting of corn 'would be diminshed by substituting spring wheat had a strengthening effect on the oats market. After opening a shade lower to 1-8c higher, with May 60c@60 1-8c to 60 1-2c, the market scored a sharr

Provisions rose with grain and hogs. demand, however, was checked by the mpromising strike outlook at

Chicago Produce. Chicago, March 5.—Butter; higher.

Eggs, lower; receopts 17,932 cases. Firsts 394 c; ordinary firsts 384 @38%c; lower; receopts 17,932 cases. at mark, cases included, 38½@39¼c. Potatoes, higher; receipts 23 cars; Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota

bulk and ascks. \$1.65@1.80. Poultry, aliver, higher. Springs 33c;

Chicago March 5.—(U. S. Bureau of markets.)—Hogs, receipts 21,000; markets. 18.15@18.45; butchers 18.25@18.56; light Dandy 7-room house on Cedar st., all 17.75@18.35: packing 17.25@18.20; throwouts 16.75@17.25; pigs. good to choice 15.00@17.00.
Cattle, receipts 6.000, good and choice

peefsteers and butcher cattle strong to 15c higher; other classes and feeders steady; calves strong; beef cattle, good choice and prime 16.50@20.00; common and medium 10.50@16.50; butcher stock. cows and heifers 7.50@15.50; canners and cutters 6.25@7.50; stockers and eeders good, choice and prime 11.40% 15.00; interior, common and medium .25@ 11.40; veaci calves, goor and choice 17.25@15.00. Sheep receipts 7,000, early bids steady

to strong; asking higher; lambs, choice and prime, 19.25@19.50; medium and ternative to the grand lodge.

On Tuesday afternoon, Murch 25, a class of 48 candidates will be initiated dium and good 11.00@13.25; culls 5.50 dium and good 11.00@13.25; culls 5.50

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ing, 142 East Main street FOR RENT-FLAT.

Flat, corner Hudson Ave., and Oak streets, vacant March 1st., C. H. Warden, Arcade Hotel. 2284 Phil B. Smythe, attorney. 25 wedst Warden, Arcade Hotel.

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ing utensils, hay in mow, corn in crib

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iral time. 8 miles south of Newark, mile north of Linnville on Claylick Rd

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INGS.
The Messmore and Ridgley tract school buildings, Licking township. First slass barber; \$18 and per cent. will be sold at public auction March 7, the first at 1 o'clock, the second at 3

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Two newly repaired shoes-one boys and Price Fifty-two Hundred Dollars. one lady's-between Eleventh street interested call at Room 47 Arcade

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FOR SALE—POULTRY.

Thicks, R. P. Rocks, R. I. Reds and W. Leghorps, E. Kemmitzer, 60 Read Advocate Want Ads tonight. Prospect street, whome 2951.

Barber, for Saturday; will guarantee \$7 Hair-cut, 35c; shave, 15c. Fred Boyer, 54 South Second street. 3-5-31x Pattern-maker for general pattern attern-maker for govern-work. The Simpson Foundry, and 3-4-3t

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Hair cut, 25c; shave 15c; union bours, J. C. McFarland, 23 West Main Sales to take place at school buildstreet. Pattern filer. Good job. Good pay. Address box 1024, Portsmouth,

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ham, Harian, Mich. FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

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and Linden avenue, on West Main street; reward, 199 Jefferson street.

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We APPEAL to every MASON of OHIO to make a DOLLAR GIFT or sore to the Fund being raised for the support of the ORPHANS of MASONS in BELGIUM, FRANCE, ITALY, SERBIA and other alliad countries devasted by war. There are thousands of them. In February over 4,000 brethern of Cincinnati and vicinity responded to our appeal for help. Three thousand dollars was sent to the Masonic Orphanage at Paris, France, Five thousand dollars was sent to Orphanages in Italy and Belgium. We need fifty thousand dollars for Immediate pessaing secessities. We sak cach Mason who has not asswered our appeal to do so at once. DO IT NOW. THE MONEY WILL BE FORWARDED BY THE MASONIC WAR RELIEF ASSOCIATION, U. S. A.

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Newark, O., March 1, 1919. The partnership of Geo. S. Hughes and O. R. Snelling, conducting a repair shop at 298 Union street, Newark, O., is this day dissolved. Geo. S. Hughes.

3-3-3tx Farmers Notice . Highest cash prices paid for VOUT

butter and eggs. The Star Cut-Rate . 3-3tdx For sale—Used plane and player \$225; also a slightly used player at a

The Presbyterian church has under-

NOTICE

To the Public the M. O. Drumm Co. have purchased the buisness of C. S. Osburn & Co. on Indiana St. where they will be pleased to meet the many customers of the old firm. Also many new ones. The new firm will sell for cash and give you the lowest cash prices. Call them. Phones Auto 5080, Bell 843 W. 2-4-5-E.O.D.-tf

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2-7-eod-tf If you are a Presbyterian get the full particulars of the New Era Movement.

"Universal Peace and League of Na tions." Free lecture, next Sunday at

2:30 p. m. Courthouse convention room.

In connection with up-to-date Barber Shop, located at the Cor. of Cedar and that the President would not enter the Indiana St., have opened for appreciative patrons a First Class Nicotiana. was present. The members of the Soft drinks without percentage, candy. old fashioned wax and other lines of mity, said they would leave rather quality are obtainable. Daily papers than permit Justice Colahan to leave. Cramer. Prop.

The Great Presbyterian New Bra Movement is almost upon us.

Police Court. "Spade" Target was released from the city prison yesterday morning and was lack again before night on a charge of being drunk. He was sent

JIM BROUGHTON EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING ARCADE **ANNEX**

TAXICABS 2054 PHONES 1853

The Service Line with Three new cars. Day and Night Service. woman does telling one.

STOMACH UPSET?

Your meals hit back! Your stomach is sour, acid, gassy and you feel bloated after enting or you have heavy lumps of indigestion pain or headache, but never mind. Here is instant relief.



Don't stay upset! Eat a tablet of Pape's Diapepsin and immediately the indigestion, gases, acidity and all stomich distress ends. Pape's Diapepsin tablets are the

surest, quickest stomach relievers in the world. They cost very little at drug stores.

hance to sober up. One other drunk, a visitor to the city, was fined \$5 and he costs.

Receives Promotion. Ralph D. Cole of Findlay, well known to many people in this city, has been promoted from major to lieutenant colonel for distinguished service. If is now located at Alencon, France, with the 37th or Buckeye division. Regimental Sergeant Major Leonard Kelly, formerly of this city, is a member of the headquarters staff. Monthly Business Meeting.

The monthly business meeting of the Maple Avenue Christian Union church will be held at the home of Mrs. Rittenhause, 39 North street, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Soldiers' Medal Fund.

The Advocate acknowledges receipt of contribution to the soldiers' and sailors' service medal fund from E. B. D'Yarmet, 6 Levingston Court.

Job Hauling-Phone 2137. SECOND MARRIAGE FAILS **HUSBAND ASKS DIVORCE**

Isaac Hone has filed a petition in the office of County Clerk Leo T. Davis ngainst Laura Hone. The petition states that they were married in January, 1917, and prior to that time had been married and divorced, the first marriage occurring May 24, 1913, they being the parents of a daughter aged five years. After the plaintiff had second the second of the cured a divorce they were remarried upon the promise of defendant to do better in the keeping of a home, but that in August, 1918, defendant left and took up her abode with her parents stating that she never intended returning or living with plaintiff. Hone asks that he be granted a divorce once again and that he be given all relief to which he may be entitled.

Famous "Happy Farmer" COHALAN OUT AS Tractor. Scheidler Sales Agency, 55 S. 1st St. 2 1 16 Agency, 55 S. 1st St. Sales PRESIDENT MEETS

Wilson Refuses to Meet
Delegation While Man
Mentioned by Bernstorff

| Continue of the continu Is Present.

\$225; also a slightly used player at a New York, March 5.—President Wilspecial price. Frances & Son, 18 Church son refused last night to confer with 2-26-eod-5t the delegation named by the Irish race convention in Philadelphia to urge his support of Irish freedom, until Justice taken a large part in the reconstruction process of today. Do you know what the New Era Movement is? 3-5-it Bernstoff correspondence, had with drawn from the room at the Metropolitan opera house, in which the meeting Helen Hall, Florence Myer, Thora Macwas beld.

According to Thomas J. Breslin, a member of the delegation, the president asked W. J. Moran, who headed his secret service body guard, to inform the Irishmen of his refusal to attend the conference if Justice Caha lan was present. At the close of the president's ad-

dress at the Metropolitan opera house, Breslin said, Moran appeared in the room assigned for the meeting and delivered the message. Justice Cohalan insisted upon leaving the room rather than interfere with the conference.

Meanwhile the President, with Joseph P. Tumulty, his private secretary, remained in an antiroom, after having We can give you quality and service on the following: Seeds. Feed, Salt and stated he would give Justice Cohalan states the service of the se Coal. M. O. Drumm Co., successors to five minutes to leave. On receiving C. S. Osburn & Co., Indiana street word that he had done so, the Presi dent remained in conference with the delegation for nearly half an

hour.

Former Supreme Court Justice John W. Goff made the following statement regarding the incident: "At the request of the committee. Mr. Justice Cohalan declined to say anything at the present time, as it is

not a personal matter with him. "A message was received through an authorative channel stating to me committee, with spontaneous unani-mity, said they would leave rather Then Mr. Justice Cohalan entered the including Sundays will be early. Your Then Mr. Justice Cohalan entered the estimable patronage solicited. Lynn circle of members discussing the mat 3-5-1tx ter and said: 'The case is bigger than any one man-bigger than I am.

JUG RUN. Rev. and Mrs. J. O. Richmond and Mrs. Thomas Lawrence took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Rinchart. Mr. and Mrs. James Melick and sons spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

over to the county jail today by R. A. Rinebart.

Mayor Atherton and will have a Mrs. Dell Dunlap is working for Mr. Howard Rine this week. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Howell of New ark is spending a few days with Mr.

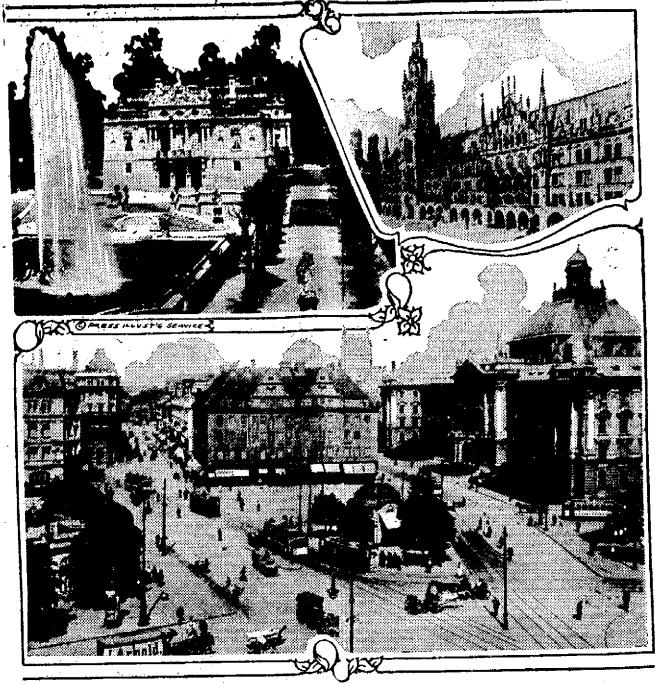
and Mrs. E. C. Howell.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Howell spent Fif- time was given to that subject as to any therity ນສາຊານ (ຊ. lay at the home of George Hughes. Mrs. J. A. Richmond and mother Thomas Lawrence spent Thursay night with friends at Butler.

Mr. and Mrs Laird Dugan spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Mark Miller. Mrs. Miller is seriously

A man derives almost as much of March, 1919, pleasure from keeping a secret as a

BAVARIAN CAPITAL, WHERE SPARTACANS NOW RULE, KNOWN FOR CENTURIES AS HOME OF GERMAN ART



Scenes in Munich. Bavarian royal palace (upper left), city hall and view of the heart of the city.

School Report Shows Im-

Munich, the first large German German art. For centuries the rulers living, American art students precity to fall into the hands of the were generous patrons of culture spartacens, is eminently the home of Within the memory of painters yet training.

Report ending February 28, 1919: 96 Woodside ... Provement Over Last Hartzler Mound February — 72 Schools Maholm
Have No Tardiness.

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M. Fourt 72. Main ... 393 N. Fourth .. 286 Conrad

celient attendance and promptness. Texas ... 35 25
There were 347 more pupils having perfect attendance this year than for the The following teachers report no tardiness: Bertha Crilly, Mary Larason, Wilhelmina Mohlengah Appe William Control of the Cont High School.

Han Seymour, Bess Laird, Gertrude Harrison, Thelma Miller, Mary Haymond, Florence Boyd, Gertrude Avey, Irene Hazelton, 1da Davis Jessie Irene Hazelton, lda Davis, Jessie. Severe, May Van Horn, Edna Pine, Dicken, Hazel Armstrong, Edith Hague, Donagh, Grace Gorby, Edith Myer, Grace Killworth, Jessie Browne, Ruth Felumiee, Ruth Hollar, Emily Hall Louise Eichorn, Lillian Johnson, Ethel Rutledge, Leona Borroway, Anna Lyon, Orr, Gertrude Hall, Ada Beatrice Simms, Mary Palmer, Maude Stadden.

The teachers' reports show 325 visits visits by the superintendent of schools, 118 visits by the members of the board of education, 334 visits by parents and other people of the city, and 142 visits made by teachers to the homes of chil-

Mr. Klopp is busy in preparation for the high school minstress which are to be given March 27 and 28. From all indications, the minstrels this year will excel any of the entertainments given in former years. Miss Anna Frye, principal of Wood

side school, reports that the children of the Woodside building have adopted two French ornhans. Much interest is being manifested by

the pupils in the home and school garden work for the coming season. Frank Smith, who is in charge of this work, is making larger plans than last year. One thousand children have signified The members of the their intention of taking up the work this summer.

Miss Carrie Kirby, principal of

Mound school has organized a Big

Brothers' club in bonor of the boys and girls' brothers still in service. The week beginning March 10 is to be designated library week in the public schools. During that week, the children will be asked to make a free will library. The schools already this year the case under advisement. offering for the benefit of the public have turned over to the library \$1,000 ment obtained by During the last week the supering man peas court for damages growing tendent had the privilege of attending out or a court on between Swisher's autendent had the privilege of attending out or a court on between Swisher's autendent had the privilege of attending out or a court or between Swisher's autendent had the privilege of attending out or a court or a court or a court of the the superintendents' convention in Chicago. More than 7.000 superintendents buggy, cast of Newark, several months

and teachers attended this meeting age. Perhaps the biggest subject downsed age. by which the schools may contribute Fuel Cas Co. and Mrs. E. C. Howell.

Mr. John Holdbrook and son Paul ind. The educators felt that one of for a new to the greatest evils in the world today is. The suit was the Mr. Verner. at Mt. Vernon.

John Holdbrook has gone to Cleve, do everything they wan to oversome and compute that for six weeks to learn auto resistance and the coll. The second great thought of from the coll. the convention and perhaps as ranch vente of and Other, was terchers' salaries. One of count of this

> NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT, a metion of Estate of Frank D. Ding, Decembed, court took Cora E. Bline has been daly appointed ment. Times: and qualified as Administrative of the Acutere of testate of Frank D. Bone late of Lies, thus company ing County, Ohio. Dated this His day,

> TRADBIES FUNTER. Vine for the 3 5-Wed-3t

lect that the minimum for teachers' salaries throughout the entire country should be placed at \$1,960 a year, with a provision that a higher standard for the qualifications of teachers should be made.

In every particular this year's record for February attendance is better Riverside 126 than that of last year. This is very commendable and the teachers of the city deserve great credit in having except than the control of the city deserve great credit in having except the control of the city deserve great credit in having except the control of the

The county commissioners today received a large delegation of property Drug store, Utica; W. P. Ullman, Grantowners and tax payers of the Sharon ville; C. S. Howard, Johnstown. 3-5-7 about perfected to build the road this spring, providing the township trustees will pay 35 per cent of the cost of con-struction, the county agreeing to pay on the National pike yesterday to meet the Muskingum county commissioners Dora Brennstuhl, Faith Fry. Gertrude in a joint conference regarding the

Hawk, Martha Lundy, Bess Taafel, opening up of a new road from the Na-May Hawke, Mabelle Mitchell, Ula tional pike through to the Poplar Fork tional pike through to the Poplar Fork Hess, Marjorie Lawhead, Miss Hart, bridge. The officials went over the Sue Guthrie. same but the Muskingum officials are by the principals of the building, 111 not yet ready to join in with Licking county and assist in the payment of the improvement.

NEWARK GIRL GOES TO **TEXAS FOR POSITION**

Miss Mary Swingle, who has been at the Newark Public Library, left this morning for Sin Antonio, Texas, where she will be assistant to Mrs. Eliza Ran-kin, who is hospital librarian at Camp work under the direction of Mrs. Rankin, who was Ebrarian here for several years. Later she took special work at Denison University.

APPELLATE COURT HEARS ARGUMENTS IN APPEALS

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Month's Perf. P.C. Cases Building, Enroll Att. Att. Tard.

Valley road, who are anxious to secure macadam road. Arrangements are and the property owners 40 per cent. The commissioners went to Gration

Miss Swingle did her first library

The court of appeals heard the argunears of coursel in the case of John sponsible bilder on Thursday, March Court of Licking county, O., praying 138 and 139 of the plat records in the H. Swisher et al., plaintiffs in error, vs. 29, 1913. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock to be divorced from said defendant on office of the recorder of Licking Charles Donaldson, and the court took A.M. Glastern Times for labor of con-the grounds of gross neglect of duty

Newcomerstown vs. Ohio 25-Wed-1t The case of

cought by the village of | त कि पुश्चरकार किर सेंस्टिक er from removing its 1690; Thous of defendant. The held that ander the accdistant of the supreme e gas company bas the its pipes. The case was motion under advise-S. Hogan, ex-attorney: eth red Ferrengia, abite

Probate Judge. Constitution to turn wine into water. 3-5-Weil 2t

One of These Came Not Long Ago From Council, North Carolina.

gist T. J. Evans continues to make on a large scale, is by no means confined to Newark and Licking county. Frequently sufferers from nervous ills who have visited Newark and have made a test of Nerv-Worth while here or others who have read the Nerv-Worth statements in the Newark papers sent abroad, write to him for the tonic and he ships it to them. A case in point came to light a few days ago when in Mr. Evans' mail an order was ring, Mildred Hawke, Marie Graham, Inez Korb, Edna Warner, Nellie Braddock, Anna Frye, Alice MacMahon, Katie Murphy, Lula Amspoker, Nellie McNealy, Doris Avery, Daisy Stuart, Anna Fitzpatrick, Louise Wulfheop, Lillian Seymour, Bess Laird, Gertrude

134 392 96 21 when in Mr. Evans' mail an order was received for Nerv-Worth from C. C. Shaw of Council, N. C. The parcel post promptly did its work and Mr. Shaw soon was in possession of his Nerv-Worth. The fact is that when a sufferer has tried Nerv-Worth he insists on having it, no matter what the distance from the source of supply, and drug store, Newark, if Nerv-Worth fails

SHERIFF'S SALE. Minerva J. Capps, Plaintiff,

Bounded and described as follows:

Lot No. 1887 being No. 53 on Allen St., Newark, Ohio. Lot No. 1886 being No. 59 on Afen St., Newark, Ohio.

The above properties are to be offered

Said Premises Appraised at Lot No. 1887 \$2300.00. Lot No. 1886 \$1550.09.

E. A. BRYAN.
Sheriff Licking County, O. McDonald & Slabaugh, Attorneys 3.5-W ed-5t

DITCH SALE Notice is hereby given that the work

of construction or cleaning the Hickory ditch 72 in liceover Township will be Swisher asked the reversal of a judg- Specifications of most and ditch. Donaldson in the com- the made known on day of sale. Place 29th day of January, 1919. for damages growing of sale on lands of C. M. Johnson at B. G. S. the outlet of the ditch. tomobile and Denaldsen's horses and By order of Commissioners of Licking County, Ohio.
FRED S. WILSON.
Co. Audite

> NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Mary E. Waiters Deceased, L. E. Crow has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Mary 10, Walters late of Light ing County, Ohio. Dated this 4th day et March 1919. BORBANS HUNTER. Promate Judge.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT. Tistate of Annabell Brinner Deceased William H. Branner has been duly appeared and qualified as Administra-tor of the existe of Annabell Brunner ing County turn water into this glate day of February 1919.

Some an amendancy to be really RODRINS HUNTLE.

Turn wine into water. 3-5-Weil 34 Probate Judge. Newark, commencing at the southwest 2-26-Weil-24.

The sale of Nerv-Worth, which Drug-Your dollar back at the T. J. Evans

to benefit you. Neighborhood agencies-The Utica

Ira P. Mechan, et al, Defendant. Court of Common Pleas, Licking County, Ohio, Case No. 19343. By virtue of an Order of Sale in Partition from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action. I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Newark, Licking County, Ohio, on Saturday the 5th day of April, 1919, at 10:30 A.M., the follow-County of Licking and State of Ohio, your work and do it well. and in the City of Newark to-wit:

Known as and being all of inlots numbered eighteen hundred eighty six and eighteen hundred eighty seven, in the said city, as the same are designated and described on the plat of Andrew Greener's Addition to the City of Newark, Ohio, recorded in Volums 2, rage 227 of the Licking County, Ohio. dat Records.

Terms of Sale: Cash.

Straight Answers to Timely Questions

What is Pratts Poultry Regulator?

A positive tonic and conditioner for poultry of all kinds and ages. A health-builder and health-preserver. Not a food.

What does it contain?

GEO. F. BOWERS

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103 E. MAIN ST.

FREE AMBULANCE LADY ASSISTANT

Roots, herbs, spices, mineral substances, etc. Each ingredient performs a certain duty. The combination spells "health insurance." What does it do?

Pratts Poultry Regulator makes and keeps poultry healthy, vigorous and productive. It sharpens the appetite, improves digestion and circulation, hastens growth and increases egg-production. It saves feed by preventing waste due to poor digestion. It prevents disease by keeping the birds in condition to

resist the common ailments. Has it been fully tested?

Yes! In general use for nearly fifty years. The original poultry conditioner. Imitated, but unequalled.

Does it give general satisfaction? Positively! Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Test it at our risk. Increased egg-production will prove that "Pratts makes hens lay."

How is it best used?

Daily, in small quantities. For adults, a tablespoonful daily for 10 birds. Younger stock in proportion. Mix with dry or moist mash. What does it cost?

Nothing, because it pays big profits. One cent a

month per hen is the investment required. Where can I get it?

From 60,000 Pratt dealers. There is one near you. Direct from the manufacturer, prepaid, if your dealer can't supply you.

How can I learn more about it? Ask the Pratt Food Co., Philadelphia, for valuable FREE BOOKS on poultry keeping. Write today!

FOR SALE BY C. S. OSBURN & CO. 14-15 EAST CHURCH ST.

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Start Each Day Right With a Clear Head and Good Appetite in the Morning

You can't do business right if you start the day wrong. AMBITION SALTS is the great rectifier of mistakes of eating or drinking the night before. If you dine "not wisely, but too well," take AMBITION SALTS before going to bed.

In the morning wake with your head clear, your stomach feeling fine, your eyes bright with the sparkle of health ing described real estate, situate in the and energy. Be in condition to enjoy

AMBITION SALTS is pleasant to take, acts quickly, no pain or dis-comfort. A large bottle at T. J. Evans costs but a few cents. Your money back on the first bottle purchased if you are not satisfied. Guaranteed to be the finest sort of remedy for indigestion, headache, biliousness, constipation, acid stomach, sluggish liver, kidney troubles and malaria or no pay on the first bottle purchased. Drive the urio acid from your system with AMBITION SALTS. Make your blood pure. Pure blood means rugged health--just what you're seeking.

Cetting it in the neck is always an

LEGAL NOTICE. State of Ohio. Licking County. Court of Common Pleas.

Arclious Priest, plaintiff, Pessie May Priest, defendant. The defendant, whose place of residence is unknown to the plaintiff, will take notice that the plaintiff has filed sold at public outery to the lowest re- his petition in the Common Pleas and wilful absence. Said petition will be Specifications of work and terms will for hearing after six weeks from the B. G. SMYTHE.

Attorney for Plaintiff. 1.09 wod6t SHERIFF'S SALE. Case No. 18508.

The Home Savings Bank Co. versus Nettie A. Hagerin, et al. Order of Sale.

By virtue of an Order of Sale to me directed, from The Court of Common Seating 6 per cent interest from day of the purchaser.

rotundar in the City of Newark, in said County of Licking and State of Obio, on Saturday, March 8th, 1919, at 16:30 o'clock, a. m., of said day, the following described real estate, towit: Situated in the County of Licking in

offer for sale at Public Auction at the by I south door of the Court House (in the sold.

Heing a part of lot No. Forty-three day of February 1919.
th in Maholm's Addition to the City of ROBBINS HUNTER.

corner: thence east 82.5 feet; thence north 33 feet; thence west 82.5 feet; thence south 33 feet to the place of beginning, and being the same premises conveyed to the defendant by The Newark Real Estate and Improvement company, known as No. 238 South William

Also the following described real es tate situated in said City of Newark. Licking county, Ohio, and known as and being outlot number Forty (40) of the sub-division of the McMullen farm according to a plat and survey made by 1. W. Webb, May, 1868. and recorded October 20th, 1868, in Volume 1 of the Plat Records of Licking County, Ohio, at pp. 128 and 129, and being the same premises conveyed to Nettie A. Rheuick by deed of A. T. Howland as sheriff of Licking county, Ohio, recorded in Volume 120 of the deed records of Licking county, Onio at page 361. Situated in Franklin avenue, City of Newark.

Appraised-First parcel, \$2,400.90; Second Parcel and lot, \$4,600.00. Terms: All cash. E. A. BRYAN, Sheriff. . Flory & Flory, Frank Carpenter, At-orneys. 2-5-Wed-5t torneys.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Case No. 19495. John F. Finegan, et al.

William H. Finegan, et al. By virtue of an order of sale in partition to me directed, form the Court of Common Pleas, of Licking County, Ohio, i will offer for sale at public amusing thing, provided it isn't our auction at the south door of the court house (in the rotunda) in the city of Newark, in said county of Licking and state of Ohio, on Saturday, March 22, 1919 at 19:30 o'clock a. m. of said day, the

following described real estate, to-wit: Situated in the state of Ohio, county of Licking and city of Newark, and being inlot number ten hundred and eighty-one (1081) in Flory and Mc-Cune's addition to said city of Newark reference being had to the plat of said addition duly recorded in Vol. 1. pages county, Ohio. Being the same premi-ses conveyed to Nathaniel Finegan by Abram Flory et al. by deed dated Oc-tober 12, 1869, recorded in Vol. 102 page 494 of the deed records of said county. The house on said premises is designated as No. 61 Columbia street in said city of Newark. Terms of sale One third cash, one third in one year and one third in two years from date of sale, or all cash at

Piers, of Licking county, Ohio, I will sale, payable annually and be secured by first mortgage upon the premises

the oution of the purchaser; deferred

E. A. BRYAN, Sheriff. Flory & Flory, attorneys. 2-19-Wed \$t NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT. Estate of Mary J. Campbell Deceased. Lee A. Oshurn has been Guly an the State of Ohio, and the City of New-pointed and qualified as executor of the ork, and bounded and described as fol-Will of Mary J. Campbell late of Lick-lows:

tober 12 we went over the top and ran into a strong machine gun and artiflery

and organized our position, in shell-

"By this time the German machine

gun and artillery fire was so strong that it was suicide to stick up one's head in the daytime. This continued

for five days, when we were relieved. All work of carrying good and ammunition and taking back the wounded had

had to go through a strong barrage, of

artillery fire, as they shelled the sup-port and reserve positions incessantly. It was 48 hours before any wounded

could be taken back, at all, after the

you more about it than I dare tell now.

"December 9—I am enclosing in this letter a list of the battles I have been in. These are the ones I was in with

the 29th division and the list does not

include those I was in with the 42nd

or Rainbow division:
"July 25 to September, defense of center sector, Naute Alsace; October 8, battle of Malbrouck Mill; October 10, harris of Malbrouck Mill; October 10,

Etraye Ridge: October 26, attack on

"I have not collected many souvenirs

as they are too hard to carry around.

ficer, they are better than any we have.

"The armistice was signed just in

fight, that would have been worse than anything we had taken part in before.

to move at 8 a. m. the following morning. Everyone thought we were going

into Germany, but that night we re-

ceived orders that our movement had been called off. We found out after-

wards that we were to take part in an

attack on Metz. You can imagine what

kind of a battle that would have been

We got the word that armistice had been signed when orders came for us

battle of Molleville farm: October

Bois Rellen

attack. When I get home I will tell,

Only a Few Days Left in Which to Subscribe For the Delineator at the Special Price

If you haven't given in your name and intend doing so, don't put it off. The special agent from the Butterick Company, who is conducting this canvass, leaves us the latter part of this week, and when she leaves the campaign will be off and the price higher.

The Woman Who Is Planning Her Spring Sewing

A Beautiful Assortment of Fancy Silks Only \$1.15 Yd.

Peautiful patterns in foulards-yard wide fancy silks and plain

A Special Lottof Silks 75c Yd.

Includes plain colors in crepe--a few striped wash silks and

Beautiful Georgette Crepes Special Price \$1.50 Yd.

The most popular fabric for spring for waists, dresses and to use in combination: 40 inches wide and a complete assortment of

Pretty Challies and Serges, 69c Yd.

Plain shades in a satin stripe challie. Also a nice quality, 36-inch cotton warp serge, are both marked special, 69c yard.

32-Inch Fancy Ginghams, 35c Yd.

A beautiful gingham for summer dresses. Some plain colors and large fancy plaids in a big assortment of color combinations.

Among the 25c Special Wash Goods

Are some pretty 27-inch fancy striped white waistings, a silk and cotton fabric in plain shades. Also pretty kimono crepes in rancy

A Big Showing of Fine Cluny Laces

10c, 15c and 25c Yd. Just what you will want for undergarments. These come in assorted widths, from narrow edges about a half inch wide up to $2\frac{1}{2}$ and 3 inches wide, suitable for camisoles, etc.

Fancy Organdy Edges, 25c Yd.

About 3 inches wide, having delicate colors embroidered through

Voile and Organdy Flouncings 98c and \$1.25 Yd.

A good assortment to select from. These will make beautiful flounces for petticoats, camisole tops and children's dresses.

Special All-Over Embroideries, 50c Yd. Suitable for corset covers, children's dresses and yokes,

A Lot of Embroidery Edges, 10c Yd.

The narrow edges that one needs for all undergarments, child

W. If Mazey Compa

REVENUE COLLECTOR DEFINES LAW REGARDING HEADS OF FAMILIES

A statement issued today by Collec- the question of support, is not th tor of Internal Revenue, B. E. Will head of a family. iamson, defines the exact meaning of joint exemption of \$2,000 allowed a the designated "head of a family," such married couple replaces the individual person being allowed the \$2,000 exemption allowed each only if they tion granted a married person in the live together. Unavoidable absence of filing of an income tax return.

of a family depends upon the charac- income in excess of \$1,000.

where, the benefactor, irrespective of come.

"A head of a family," said Collector Williamson, "is a person who actually supports in one household one or more persons closely connected with him by blood relationship, relationship by martiage or by adoption. Whether in the

ter of the separation.

A person under 21 years of age or under the benefactor is absent on under the statutory age of majority business or on account of military or where he lives, whatever it may be, is naval service, or a child of other de-required to render a return if he had pendent is absent temporarily at school a net income for 1918 of \$1,000 or more or on a visit, the common home being or guardian render the return for him maintained, the exemption of \$2,000 The earnings of minor children de applies. If however, the dependent pendent upon a parent should be incontinuously makes his home else-cluded in the parent's return of in-

"I nthe case of a man and wife the a wife or husband at a sanitarium or

riage or by adoption. Whether in the each must file an individual return of absence of continuous residence with net income of \$1,000 or more, and his dependents a person is the head each is assessed on the amount of net

Men's double texture, single breasted, convertible collar raincoats, in black \$4.80 and white pin check

Raincoat Specials

Dark heather mixture wool covert cloth, double texture, single breasted \$9.75

EVERY RAINCOAT IN OUR STORE REDUCED IN PRICE

.. OH BOA >>

Boys' Army Drab and Black Slicker Raincoats now \$1.98



"The Store Where Quality and Service Count"

29TH DIVISION LOST HEAVILY IN LAST DAYS OF GREAT CONFLICT

Enemy Machine Gun and Artillery Fire Particularly Effective, Lieutenant Graham Says—Went 34 Days Without Having Clothes Off—Glad It's Over.

A series of letters from Lieutenant Hayes D. Graham. Company F. 114th Highs D. Graham. Company F. 114th High D. Graham. High D. G

In the attack on the Pois d'Ormont and the battle of Grand Montagne Graiam's company suffered heavy casualfire but we continued to advance in spite of them, until the French regi-ment which was on our right flank ies, only 70 of the 209 men coming out stopped, thus exposing our right flank to counter attacks. We there stopped

The machine gun and artillery fire the enemy was especially effective in these two battles and in one case Graham's company was unable to evacunte the wounded for 48 hours, because of the heavy enemy barrage in the

Graham enlisted as a private and left

Newark, July 15, 1917 with Co. B. of the old 4th Ohio, now the 166th regiment Rainbow division.

In July 1918 he was commissioned tion and taking back the wounded had Second Lieutenant and assigned to the done at **night** but even then you 29th division which was made up of New Jersey and District of Columbia

Quotations from several letters follow "October 19—I have just come out of I did not get hurt for it is a wonder that anyone came out at all. Co. F went into the battle with 209 men and came out with 72. I have no good place to write, as I am laying on the side of a hill writing this so cannot write much but wanted to let you know I am O. K. It has added years to my life what I have been through the last 10 days. We have been in the field now for a month and none of us have had our clothes off for over a month attack on tools a Ormona (tals was the had our clothes off for over a month worst); October 16, battle of the Grand and have slept out in the rain and in Montagne; October 23, capture of open all of this time. Believe me I never want to go through anything like

"November 1-Well I have been in

that is here can count himself lucky ficer, they are better than and I surely hope and pray that I and an Austrian revolver. never have to go through anything like it again. Our division has made a name for itself but it has been at the sacrifight, that would have been worse than anything we had taken point in before fice of over 7000 lives in the division. We were in the attack at the hardest place on the western front. Maybe you have read in the papers of the Bois De Ormont and Belieu Bois also Bois De Etraye. I received my promotion today as first lieutenant also was made regimental liason officer. I sent you a cablegram today so you would know I came out O. K. if you heard of the battle. Last night was the first time kind of a battle that would have been in 34 days that I had slept under cover as Metz has 11 forts that surround or had my clothes off but I did not the city. That attack would have been even catch a cold. Just before we went worse than any that I had been in bein the fight but I do not consider it peace came when it did.

money thrown away for it was warm money thrown away for it was warm

was the stiffest place on the whole in the morning our shoes would be kin. John J. Mason, brother. Toledo, front. The French had tried to take frozen as stiff as beards. There were Ohio. his same place four times but were 15 men in our company that froze their ns same place four times but were as men in our company that froze their insuccessful but we took it at a great feet, and five of them lost a foot each. "We went into the trenches last year on February 16 for the first time. Thank goodness, we do not have to go battle a little more fully.

the woods more than one hour when Rainbow division in Germany. If so, the Germans began to shell us. As a do not know when I will get home."

Killed in action, 14. Died of disease, 33. Died of airplane accident. 1. Died of accident and other causes, 11. Wounded severely, 37. Wounded degree undetermined, 149, Wounded slightly, 95. Total, 340.

AMERICAN CASUALTIES

The Ohio casualties reported are: Killed in Action.

Pvt. Frank M. Wignel, Chillicothe. Pvt. Raymond Williams. Petersburg Died of Accident and Other Causes.

Died of Disease. Lieut, Marshall W. Foote, Greeley-Wounded Severely.
Corp. George D. Sriner. Columbus.
Pyt. William Mch. Bell. Harrison.
Pyt. Clarence P. Beyer. Cheviot.
Wounded Degree Undetermined.

vt. Roy Perkey, Lime City. vt. Hiram J. Rine, Walhounding.

Max Schneider, Dayton. Joseph Slovick, Cleveland,

Samuel Cohn. Canton. Clarence Devore, Dayton, Michael J. Hackett, Cleveland, Everet J. Hofflan, Delaware, Harry M. Jacobs, Akron.

James A. McFadden, Freeport. Pvi. Earl E. Meck. Dunbar.

Wounded Slightly.
Captain Halph R. White, Cleveland,
Lieut, Ellsworth A. Gambler, Cincin

George Hill, Youngstown,

Pvt Ben Vogt, Dayton,

CITATIONS. Sorgt, Clifford Thompson, Company 1 166th Infantry, (A. S. No. 92711)

For extraordinary heroism in action Bear Sommerance, France, October 22 Seeing an ignited hand grenade in the midst of his plateon. Sergt. Thompson, without hesitation, seized he grenade and attempted to throw it rum the ditch. When leaving his hand re grenade exploded, seriously wounding him, but his act saved the lives of nany of his men. Home address, Mrs. Differd Thompson, wife, 34 Elm street,

Capt. Oscar Koeppel, 166th Infantry For extraordinary become in action of a Sermases, France, July 27, 1918 After being severely wounded while beeding his men through an intense but uge, Capt. Kooppel refused to leave his company until they had been estabhelad on the front hine and all orders and instructions turned over to the Mignon R Kreppel, wife, Linden feights, Olno,

Company G. 106th Infantry, (A. S. No. 23148). For extraordinary heroism in action near Sungs, France, July 15, 1918 Corp Crader remained with his commarding officer, who was overcome with gas and assisted him to a place of select during a severe bombardment. temper repitle edt tidt test edt sturgsb olly suggested that he leave him and seek safely for himself, and that he had previously been instructed to seek

Corp. Charles C. Cryder (deceased).

The following casualties are reported shelter in a concrete dugout 1,000 yards by the Commanding General of the imperican Expeditionary Forces:

Next of kin. J. D. Cryder, father, Ir-

Cook John Wrobble, Supply Company 166th Infantry. (A. S. No. 92481.) For extraordinary heroism in action in the kitchen was almost demolished by shell destroyed, but he remained at his post after all assictants had sought places

FOR THE NERVES

including some forms of partial paralysis. No sufferers need despair because a particular treatment does not give relief. Often the nerves are starved and in such diseases as functional paralysis the desired result is secured by dernourished nerves are revitalized.

'I suffered for six months from a When I would try to use my limbs I would fall down. I was very weak and had severe headarhes. My stomach

"I read about Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in the newspaper and after I had taken one box I felt so much better and stronger that I was encouraged to keep on with the treatment. I have improved wonderfully. My beadaches have entirely disappeared and my stomach is all right again. I have received more benefit from Dr. Williams' Pink Pills than from all the other medicine I have taken and I am glad to recommend them."

1918. During the heaviest bombard-ment Cook Wroible regularly supplied hot meals to his men. On July 16 his kitchen was almost demokrated by the control of bursts and a large number of rations of safety. Home address, Mrs. Jane Wrobble, wife, 227 Welsh Avenue, Co-

Pvt. (First Class) Clyde M. Boyd.

The most active tonic treatment is recommended in nervous disorders, building up the blood so that the un-

was also out of order.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain the elements necessary to make new blood and, as the nerves get their neurishment from the blood, have been found invaluable in a wide range of diseases of the blood and nerves, such as rheu-matism, after-effects of the grip and ferers, neuralgia and nervous debility. Your own druggist can supply you with Dr. William. Pink Pills or you

Creamer, sister, 329 Twenty-third St., Bellaire, Ohio.
Second Lieut. Roy B. Foureman.
308th Battery T. A., 158th Field Artillery Brigade. For extraordinary hero-

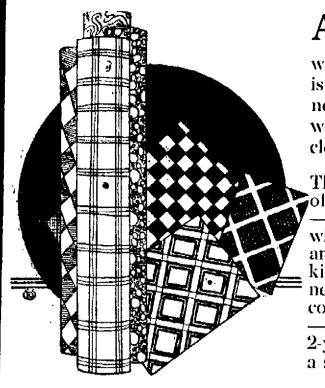
Pvt. Thomas P. Grabbe, 6th Machine ordinary beroism in action at Blanc posed to intense enemy machine-gun bearer to assist him in evacuating them. Home address, William F. Grab-

Pvt. (First Class) Adam Pyles (de fee simple of the following described

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Sertg. Charles Stafford, Company D 166th Infantry. (A. S. No. 93392.) For extraordinary heroism in action in the St. Mihiel offensive September 12, 1918. Personally reconnoitering an enemy Sergt. Stafford encountered and captured single handed six of the enemy. Home address, Mrs. Douglas Stafford, mother, 808 East Church Street, Marion, Ohio.

First Sergt, Edward G. Mason, deinto the battle I bought a raincoat with fore and in all probability I would ceased, Company D, 55th Infantry, (A. flannel lining and paid 320 franc or have been either killed or wounded, but S. No. 757108.) For extraordinary herostates for it, but I ruined it while it is all over and we can thank God that S. No. 757108.) For extraordinary herostates for it, but I ruined it while it is all over and we can thank God that S. No. 757108.) For extraordinary herostates for it, but I ruined it while it is all over and we can thank God that S. No. 757108.) For extraordinary herostates for it, but I ruined it while it is all over and we can thank God that S. No. 757108.) For extraordinary herostates for it, but I ruined it while it is all over and we can thank God that S. No. 757108.) For extraordinary herostates for it, but I ruined it while it is all over and we can thank God that S. No. 757108.) For extraordinary herostates for it, but I ruined it while it is all over and we can thank God that S. No. 757108.) For extraordinary herostates for it, but I ruined it while it is all over and we can thank God that S. No. 757108.) For extraordinary herostates for it, but I ruined it while it is all over and we can thank God that S. No. 757108.) November 10, 1918. First Sergt, Mason continuously walked up and down his that we started on our 185-mile hike company sector, caring for the wound-"November 17—When I wrote that through the snow. That sure was the ed and encouraging the men during an letter in the woods. I was north of Ver. hardest time we ever put in. We intense shell and machine-gun barrage. dun and we went into battle on the Mould march all day through the snow He was mortally wounded while going Meuse-Argonne front. The particular and our shoes would be sopping wet, and it was so cold that when we got up died a short time afterward. Next of

Capt. Don R. McGill, Field Artillery, 308th Trench Morta Battery. For extraoridnary heroism in action near Brabant, France, October 23, 1918. Due to the untiring energy and determination miles behind the line and we received into them any more.

orders that we were to attack at 7 "We heard that the senate and house and ammunition were transported to o'clock the next morning so we marched up to the line that night arriving about 11 o'clock. We relieved the French and formed in the woods to await daybreak. We had not been in the woods more than one hour when Rainbow division in Germany. If so in action until the last one was dein action until the last one was destroyed by enemy fire. Home address. Mrs. Mary Robson McGill, mother, 664 High Street, Nelsonville, Ohio.

Pvt. (First Class) Harry Leonard. Headquarters Company, 166th Infantry, (A. S. No. 93220.) For extraordinary heroism in action near Chateau-Thierry France, July 15-18 and July 28, 1918. During the terrife struggle of July 15-18 Pvt. Leonard continually volunteered and carried messages through territory swept by high explosives, shrap-nel and gas. On July 28 he left his shelter to assist his compony commander, who had been seriously wounded. carrying him through a rain of shells

First Sergt, Faun Blaknee, deceaced, Company B, 5th Machine-Gun Battal-(A. S. No. 107438.) For extraordinary heroism in action near Somme Py. France. October 5, 1918. First Sergt. Blaknee volunteered to carry an important message across an area swept by machine-gun fire. He arrived at the company of command with the message and fell dead from a wound he received while in the execution of his mission. Next of kin, Mrs. Pearl

ism in action near Brabrant sur Meuse. France, October 28, 1918. During the offensive action in Bossois Bois the four trench mortars operated by his platoon were put out of action. Under an enbarrage Lieut. Foureman went from gun to gun, encouraging his men was out of action, when he turned his attention to assisting the wounded. Next of kin, Mrs. Bessie Foureman, mother, R. F. D. 7, Greenville, Ohio. Gun Battalion, United States Marine form of partial paralysis," says Mr. Mont. Massif. France. October 4. 1918. Robert Corey, of No. 38 Collier street, Pyt. Grabbe volunturily left a sheltered Binghamton, N. Y., "and during a position under intense enemy humbard-part of that time I was unable to walk. Innent. dressed the wounds of four ment, dressed the wounds of four wounded men lying in a position exfire, carried them one by one to a place of safety and then went for a stretcher

> used), Company L. 166th Infantry, real estate, towit: S. No 951803 For extraordinary Simaled in the c heroism in action near St. Georges, state of Ohio, and in the village of France, October 15, 1918. Seeing his Kirkersville, and bounded and described mudes either killed or wounded, immediately after seeking shelter, Pvt. Pyles, undeterred, continually voluneated and carried messages over terrifory covered by vactous artillery fire. incessent machine gun fire, and accu-rate shiding mail be was killed by this heavy fire. Next of kin, Miss Kute Pyles, sister, 325 South Columbus St., oneaster. Ohio.

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Licking County, O. George Carrico, Administrator of the Estate of William H. F. Smith, deceased, plaintiff,

The Unknown Heirs of William II. F. Smith, deceased, et al.,

defendants.
The unknown heirs of William H. F. Smith, deceased, and Fremont Jaggers, who resides at Burlington, Kas., and Ada Dillman, who resides at Bangor, Mich., will take notice that George Carrico, administrator of the estate of William H. F. Smith, deceased, on the 10th day of February, 1919, filed his petition in the Probate Court of Licking county. O., alleging that the personal estate of said decedent is insufficient to be, father, 15 Groveland Club, Cincin- pay his delds and the charges of admin-

Situated in the county of Licking and as follows: Rong lot number sixty nine 60 in the village of Kirkersville, being 66 feet front, reference being had to the plot of said village on record in the reorder's office, Licking county, O. The prayer of the petition is to sell the above described real estate to pay the debts and charges against the es tate of William H. F. Smith, deceased And the unknown heirs of William H F. Smith, deceased, and Frement Jag NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT. gers and Ada Dillmon, are hereby notidefendant to said petition, and that they are required to answer the same

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Jesse W. Hursey Deceased. Kathryn F. Hursey has been duly prointed and qualified as Admistrative appointed and quanties as Agmistrative of the estate of Jesse W. Hursey late of Licking County. Onio. Dated the 28th day of February 1919,

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